

'EXACTLY WHAT HE'S FIGHTING NOW'

Rafferty Once UCLA Student Agitator

By DAVID SHAW
Staff Writer

It was March 1937.
In London, Winston Churchill was drafting a peace plan he hoped would end the Spanish Civil War.

In Berlin, Adolf Hitler was seizing complete control of the German church.

In Washington, President Roosevelt was urging congressional extension of the National Recovery Administration to meet the

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Dr. Max Rafferty, California's controversial Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. A series on Rafferty's Democratic foe, Alan Cranston, will be published next week.)

continuing crises of the Depression.

And in Los Angeles, a UCLA history major named Maxwell Lewis Rafferty Jr. was helping to formulate policy for a group of students organized to "rid UCLA of Communist activities."

Rafferty — now Dr. Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction and Republican candidate for the United States Senate — had entered UCLA in the fall of 1933.

He was a brilliant but admittedly confused young man — born in the South,

(New Orleans), raised in the Midwest (Missouri and Iowa) and graduated from Beverly Hills High School, the product of an educational system that rewarded his intellectual achievements with rapid promotions that, he now says, "made me feel like a freak when I entered college."

In a 1966 newspaper column assailing this practice of allowing bright youngsters to skip entire grades,

Dr. Rafferty recalled his own college days as "wincing, hellish days ... (with) all the doors slammed and locked except the ones marked 'grind' and 'bookworm.'"

IT'S BEEN more than 30 years since Dr. Rafferty was an undergraduate, of course, and he can certainly be forgiven a few minor lapses in memory — like forgetting he was 16 (not 15) when he attended his first class at UCLA.

But a study of Dr. Rafferty's college years — when his grades averaged about a C-plus — show he was far from the bored, unnoticed "grind" he now recalls with such exquisite agony.

Rafferty says, for example, his social life at UCLA

reaction to him, he says, was "He's such a cute little fellow, but go out with him? Really my dear!"

Fraternities? "We're not rushing babies," he says he was told.

Campus politics? "We're not after the junior high vote," he remembers hearing.

Yet Dr. Rafferty did date frequently at UCLA, and, in fact, met his first wife

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DR. MAX RAFFERTY

WEATHER

Mostly sunny after early-morning low clouds. High about 82. Complete weather on Page C-9.

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DENNIS O'KEEFE
OF FILMS DIES

—People in News, Page A-2

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1968

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

Action Line

It's Things Done!
Action Line
Dial 432-3451

Greeted in N.Y.
by 'Dump Hump'

Shouts, Banners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived Sunday night after a day spent with friends and neighbors in Minnesota to be greeted by hecklers, pickets and heavy security precautions.

The vice president is expected to make an appearance in the Labor Day parade today, tape some television and radio interviews and meet with Democratic leaders in an attempt to shore up the badly split

Humphrey to use LBJ sparingly in campaign. Page A-11.

state Democratic Party.

About 50 persons met his plane at Kennedy International Airport, but were kept behind a fence 200 feet away. They greeted him with both cheers and boos and some carried signs that read "Dump the Hump."

Humphrey climbed quickly into a limousine and headed for the Waldorf Astoria Hotel where a cordon of police kept 500 demonstrators a half block away.

The vice president was warned in advance about the demonstrators. He arrived at the hotel and apparently at one point was in earshot of a group shouting "Dump the Hump," but took no notice of them.

A HEAVY security force of both uniformed and plainclothes policemen were deployed around the Waldorf. The vice president was in for more of the same today for the parade up Fifth Avenue, including spotters on buildings along the way.

The New York delegation at the Democratic National Convention split almost evenly on the voting between Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy but many of the McCarthy backers have remained bitter and openly hostile to Humphrey and say they won't back him for the presidency.

Paul O'Dwyer, the Democratic senatorial candidate, has stated he may vote for, but not actively support the vice president.

Humphrey entered a comparatively hostile New York after a pleasant day in Waverly, Minn., where he called for a "new day" for Americans and said the top priority of his life is

to "unleash the dogs of war."

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

On the Lambs

Q. What has happened to Dana and Ginger Lamb, authors and adventurers from Costa Mesa? I read their book, "Quest for the Lost City," published in 1951, but I've heard nothing about them since then. Mrs. M.W., Cypress.

A. Ginger Lamb died in 1966, and Dana Lamb is living in Hillsboro, N.M. Later this year, he plans to go to Baja California to explore the lost mission of Santa Isabel to gather material for a book he is writing. In February 1969, Lamb intends to photograph the birth of whales off Baja California. He tried once before, but the noise of the plane scared the whales and caused them to dive to the bottom. After photographing the calving grounds, Lamb and a partner will explore the "Lost World" in Bolivia. "I flew over it in 1966 and saw trails on top of a beautiful lake. It is a mesa formed by an eroded volcano and is about 12 miles wide and 25 miles long," he said. Besides planning for his travels, Lamb is editing films on his previous adventures and preparing them for distribution. Before Ginger's death, the Lambs explored an area east of the Andes Mountains in South America in search of a hidden Moorish city, supposedly built before the Spanish Conquistadors arrived. The Lambs made several adventure films in the early 1950s, which were shown on "Wide, Wide World," "Bold Journey" and other television shows. RKO Studios also produced a full-length feature film called "Quest for the Lost City," based on the Lambs' book.

Call for Help

Q. I am in desperate need of immediate psychiatric care, but have little money. Where can I go for help? W.G., South Gate.

A. You may call Help Line, 620-0144, a nondenominational counseling service for emergency psychiatric care. Their counselors will direct you to outpatient clinics and other facilities available at low cost. Theresa Williams, medical caseworker for the Southeast Mental Health Service, 1148 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, 631-8675, promised to help you if you will contact her. The Family Service of Los Angeles, located in your area at 10751 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, 923-6548, and the Salvation Army Counseling Service, 2746 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, 583-1073, will also provide guidance for emergency psychiatric treatment. Los Angeles County General Hospital, 1200 N. State St., Los Angeles, 225-3115, and Harbor General Hospital, 1000 W. Carson Blvd., Torrance, 773-2201, both have psychiatric clinics where you may go for help.

Nailed Down

Q. On June 16 I mailed a check for \$1 to Pretty Feet, Chemway Corp. in Wayne, N.J. for a pair of nail clippers. My canceled check was returned. I was told it would take four weeks to get the clippers, but I have waited over two months and have received nothing. What is wrong? M.A.E., Long Beach.

A. Your order apparently was lost or misplaced, said Harvey Chandler, senior manager for the Chemway Corp. He will see that your order is filled immediately with another pair of nail clippers.

String Along

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me where to find those long strings of beads that can be hung across a doorway? I think they would make quite a conversation piece strung across the entrance to my den, but I haven't any idea where to buy them. R.R.C., Long Beach.

A. Vari-colored glass beads, available in any length

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

A United Press International national count at 11 p.m. showed 389 persons killed in traffic accidents since the holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

Drownings took 37 other lives and plane accidents killed 8.

Michigan and Texas led

the nation with 27 traffic deaths each. California had 23; Illinois, 22; Ohio, 19; New York and Pennsylvania, 18 each, and Iowa, 17.

The National Safety Council estimated in advance of the three-day weekend that from 575 to 675 persons would be killed

in traffic during the 78-hour holiday period that ends at midnight tonight.

In Sunday's worst accident, eight North Dakota teen-agers were killed in a two-car collision near Jamestown, N.D., that only one 16-year-old girl survived.

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TRAFFIC TOLL MOUNTING

The nation's holiday traffic death toll climbed sharply Sunday, nearly equaling the record pace of highway fatalities set during the 1966 Labor Day weekend when 636 persons were killed.

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A diplomat is someone who thinks twice before saying nothing.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

THE RELIEF society could give no estimates of casualties in Sunday's quake, which brought more mud huts with stones crashing down.

Many of the victims of Saturday's quake died in the debris of their mud brick homes. Soldiers dug through the wreckage for possible survivors while relief agencies rushed in supplies to prevent further deaths from famine, pestilence and the desert cold.

Relief and rescue officials said their efforts were hampered by the same lack of communications, which left it to foreign seismological stations to give Tehran

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

THE U.S. ARMY Corps of Engineers continued to haul rock and sand to an area of West Newport Beach between 41st and

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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Heavy Surf Heads for Southland

(Continued from Page A-1)
4th Streets that had been partially undermined by wave action.

Officials reported that patios of two Newport shoreline homes collapsed last week and worse damage if Liza-spawned blockbuster waves strike the area.

The 22-foot inboard boat "Fiesta," went aground on rocks off White Point, near Cabrillo Beach, Sunday afternoon, but all five persons aboard reached shore unharmed.

Cabrillo lifeguards said the boat's owners, Richard Washburn, of Arcadia, radioed the U.S. Coast Guard that his craft was drifting toward the rock pile.

But by the time a rescue boat had arrived, the skipper, his wife and three guests had left the craft safely.

COAST GUARD spokesmen, who said they had received no new word from the Weather Bureau as to a change in the high-wave predictions, reported a number of minor boating mishaps along Southland beaches, but said no one was injured.

Long Beach lifeguards, who reported making 12 rescues in 68-degree water covered by air reaching a high of 80 degrees, were on the lookout for roughening surf.

So were lifeguards at Seal, Cabrillo, Huntington, Huntington State Park and Newport beaches, all of whom reported increasing big breakers.

Police Net Jails 19 as Bookies

Police agencies from Compton to Burbank arrested 19 persons Sunday in the roundup of an alleged \$1 million-per-week bookmaking ring.

Officers of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Los Angeles Police Department and the police departments of Alhambra, Monterey Park, Pasadena, South Gate and Burbank snapped up suspects in the first major action of a new task force composed of veteran vice squad officers.

Suspects from the Compton area were Frank Williamson, 37, of 2098 Iris St., and Jesse Johnson Jr., 44, of 1608 N. Grape Ave. Both were listed as agents of the ring.

Another alleged agent, John Buford, 61, of 2401½ Hope St., Walnut Park, was booked by South Gate police officers.

Police identified Philip Alaimo, 54, of Burbank and Anthony Caliva, 43, of Alhambra as the alleged "kingpins" of the betting syndicate.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

strings you desire and ranging from 15 cents to 25 cents a foot, can be purchased at Fads 'n' Fashions, 4464 California Place. If you prefer plastic or wood beads, eight-foot strings of beads are available at Moskateel's, 717 S. San Julian St., Los Angeles, for 35 cents, 50 cents and \$1.25 a string. Or, if you would like to design and string your own, Berger Specialty Co., 211 E. Eighth St., Los Angeles, has beads of all sizes and varieties. They will lay out the design for you and tell you just how many beads you need for the area you wish to cover.

REACTION

I am surprised and alarmed at the Sound Off item about alcoholics printed on Aug. 28. I am surprised your newspaper would deem it advisable to print misinformation and am alarmed your readers will be led back into 19th-century thinking that the disease of alcoholism is a moral problem. An alcoholic has an obsession of the mind coupled with an allergy of the body, which has been recognized by the AMA and World Health Organization as a disease. The only way in which the active alcoholic can be helped is through the understanding of people, not by telling him he must "hang his head in shame." Two local sources for help for the alcoholic are Alcoholics Anonymous and the Long Beach Health Department's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. We who work in the field of alcoholism have no illusions about coddling the sick alcoholic, but we feel the greatest hindrance to returning the sick person to a useful life is the public's ignorance about the disease of alcoholism.

D.H., Long Beach



DAD AND DAUGHTER prepare to build sand castles on beach at foot of Junipero Street while swimmers splash in calm surf. Picture elsewhere was quite different, however, as storm-spawned breakers 10 feet high headed toward Southland coast.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Fleeing Youth Shot by Officer

An 18-year-old San Fernando youth was shot and wounded by a police officer Sunday after he allegedly fled from the officer and failed to heed his command to halt.

Police said Stanley Windford was in satisfactory condition at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center with a bullet wound in the shoulder.

Police officer David Horne said he saw Windford and William Warnock, 20, in a service station. Horne said they attempted to flee when they saw him.

Horne said he ordered them to halt but Windford continued running. After firing one warning shot, Horne said, he then fired and hit Windford. Both Windford and Warnock were booked on suspicion of burglary.

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Second Earthquake Hits Ravaged Iran

(Continued from Page A-1)

its first notification of the disaster on Iranian territory. The quake rocked a 60,000-square-mile area with the epicenter near Khar, about 175 miles south of Meshed. Meshed, the largest city in Eastern Iran, is about 450 miles east of Tehran.

THE IRANIAN Air Force set up a makeshift airlift to the devastated region, flying in 724 doctors and medical assistants and hundreds of Sixth Army troops and other soldiers. The soldiers were formed into teams, some to dig for victims, some to bury the dead, and others to dispose of carcasses of dead animals.

Medical authorities feared an outbreak of typhoid because of the lack of water supplies when the quake shattered conduits leading into the desert area.

They also warned that hundreds of survivors might suffer or die from the cold despite tents brought in by the air force. There were fears of famine too, because of the disruption of normal food supply channels and the destruction wrought in the wheat and barley fields, apple and pear orchards and vineyards.

Relief officials said the first quake took a heavy toll of lives because it came at the hour when most of the region's peasants were taking after-lunch rests in their homes.

3 Blazes Stopped; 1 Raging

One of three lightning-caused fires remained out of control Sunday night in rugged terrain in Yosemite National Park.

Eighty men aided by four aerial tankers and one helicopter hoped to contain the 20-acre Wawona fire, highly inaccessible area. Firefighters had to hike into the area on foot.

The other blazes at Bishop Creek and Turner Ridge in the Hetch Hetchy sections of the park were quickly controlled. The Bishop Creek fire burned 15 acres while the Turner ridge blaze was confined to about one acre.

MEANWHILE, a 20-acre brush and timber fire was burning at the 6,000-foot elevation Sunday in Sequoia National Park.

Forest Service Information Officer Jim Howell said the blaze broke out Saturday night about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Giant Forest and burned along the southern slope of Marble Fork on the Kaweah River, moving in a northeasterly direction toward General's Highway.

The spokesman said the blaze, which was 75 percent contained, posed no immediate threat to campgrounds or to giant sequoia trees. The Forest Service made several borate drops on the flames, and 36 men were on the firelines.

WOODY'S WORLD



Jointly Endorse Paris Bid, HHH Asks Nixon

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Humphrey declared Sunday that both political parties should have their presidential candidates — himself and Richard Nixon — serve notice on North Vietnam that "we support the efforts of our negotiators" in the Paris talks on Vietnam. Humphrey declared in a statement issued here that Hanoi should understand that it is not in its interest to continue the killing in South Vietnam in the hope that the political campaign in the U.S. will somehow lead to a weakening of

American determination either on the battlefield or at the negotiating table."

"North Vietnam must understand that the political campaign in the United States will not result in our granting to North Vietnam concessions which it cannot obtain through the legitimate processes of negotiation now underway in Paris," said Humphrey.

The vice president said both parties gave no reason in their platforms for North Vietnam to obtain advantage in further delay in negotiations.



A SPRY AND grinning Hubert Humphrey makes a perfect two-point landing after leaping a fence at his Waverly, Minn. home. The Democratic presidential nominee had inspected his sheep just before leaving to join a parade for a hometown celebration in his honor.

—AP Wirephoto

Two Jailed in Protest

(Continued from Page A-1)

"the search for peace at home and abroad."

AT A WELCOME home ceremony in the small lakeside village where Humphrey lives, the vice president talked about the promise of the future and bitterly attacked extremist militants who provoke violence in the streets.

Standing on a bunting-draped platform in front of the village hall, Humphrey told a crowd of friends and neighbors that "Just as we cannot condone violence at home we cannot condone aggression overseas."

The vice president conceded that in some places, like Czechoslovakia, The United States can do little more than condemn aggression, but he added that it appeared in nations with which the U.S. has treaties "we must resist aggression."

The crowd was estimated at about 600, although the population of Waverly itself is only 587. The vice president arrived at the brief ceremony about one half hour late after giving visiting reporters a tour of his lakeside property.

Chi-Chi and An-An are 11 years old. That's middle age for pandas. And if they hope to have a family—they had better start warming up now.

\$17,000 Damage in School Fire

Fire broke out Sunday in a large music room at the Russell Street School, 1200 Firestone Blvd., Los Angeles and caused \$17,000 damage as it spread to the school auditorium and a hallway.

Five units of the Los Angeles County Fire Department brought the blaze under control about 1 p.m. and had it doused by 3 p.m.

Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Rescuers End Hunt of Explosion Ruins

GARY, Ind. — Fire department rescue workers discontinued their search Sunday for more victims possibly buried under the charred debris of an apartment building after 13 persons, nine of them children, were killed Saturday after an explosion and fire.

Visibly relaxed after a weekend free of politics, Humphrey started with bantering remarks, but quickly moved into a cut-down version of his acceptance speech.

He rejected, as he often has, the politics of despair and said, "I see the time ahead filled with hope and

cause for optimism.

At the same time Humphrey said the nation must

create better conditions which must include the right of an education, the right to work, and the right to a decent living and not welfare payments.

Humphrey also said in a Labor Day statement Sunday that millions of Americans still do not have the right to organize unions and hundreds of thousands of others cannot earn a decent living due to inadequate vocational training.

He said he was confident that the labor movement, working with the government and private industry, "will be able to help meet the challenge of making each American a self-sustaining, productive, taxpayer."

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Romanian Leaders Fight Back

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovakia's Communist Party Central Committee Sunday announced a leadership shake up designed to speed withdrawal of Soviet occupation forces. Party Leader Alexander Dubcek said there would be a "complete withdrawal" as long as Czechoslovaks do nothing to prolong the stay of Red Army troops.

A communique issued after the 24-hour emergency meeting announced the imposition of censorship and tightening of security controls. Broadcast over Radio Prague, it said the party Presidium, the ruling body, had been expanded from 11 to 21 members.

Another radio broadcast, from Czechoslovakia Radio, quoted Dubcek as saying Warsaw Pact troops would be withdrawn from Czechoslovakia in stages.

"All depends on with what careful consideration and calm our citizens approach this question, on what support they are going to give to the measures taken by the president, the National Assembly and the government . . ." Dubcek said.

Dubcek said the first stage of withdrawal had started with troops leaving towns and localities and going into special military areas "wherever the consolidation of the situation is guaranteed by the Czechoslovak authorities and where the protection of the Socialist system is assured."

The new Presidium included Dubcek, nine of his liberal followers, two conservatives, three neutrals and six Communists whose political tendencies were not immediately known. President Ludvik Svoboda was among the new members.

Others named to the committee included Vasil Bilak, a hardliner considered to be Dubcek's archrival. He was named by clandestine broadcasts as a "collaborator" with the Soviets and was reportedly ousted as first secretary of the Slovak party last week.

In addition, the committee elected three alternate Presidium members, all of whom are known hardliners.

"It will be necessary to take certain measures regarding the composition of the party Central Committee and its organs," Radio Prague said.

It announced indefinite postponement of a scheduled party congress pending implementation of the Moscow agreement for gradual withdrawal of the Warsaw Pact troops as the situation in Czechoslovakia "normalized."

The party congress had been scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

"In the area of press, radio and television, there will have to be re-established temporary censorship which will protect the basic interests of the state in the questions of defense and security," the broadcast said.

In this connection, the broadcast referred to the resignation Saturday night of Gen. Josef Pavel, the interior minister. It said the committee mentioned a need to "strengthen the structure" of the ministry which controls the secret police.

Pavel, a staunch liberal, was replaced by Jan Perner, a moderate believed to be more acceptable to Moscow as chief of national security.

The communique sought to assure the people of this occupied nation that, the Soviets had promised to make good on their pledge for the withdrawal of forces.

"The Soviets in return will faithfully keep to their pledges made at the Moscow negotiations, namely the gradual withdrawal of troops, no intervention by the armed forces in the internal affairs of our nation, and compensation for damage due to the occupation and compensation for the Czechoslovak economy," the broadcast said.

Czech Leadership Adds Hardliners

BUCHAREST — Faced with rumors of an impending invasion, Romania's Communist leaders fought back Sunday with more arguments for national independence and against armed intervention.

Although invasion fears have been heightened by President Johnson's weekend reference to the rumors, there was no evidence of unusual military activity in Romanian border areas and there was no comment from Romanian official sources.

But the war of words continued.

President Nicolae Ceausescu, head of state and of the Romanian Communist party, declared in a speech published Sunday morning in the party paper *Scînteia*:

"We have never thought that force could ever be used among Communists, among the Socialist countries, to impose a certain point of view."

CEAUSCECU recalled the expression of Louis XIV, "L'état c'est moi" — "I am the state."

There are some theoreticians," he said, "who take among themselves the right of giving definite



ALEXANDER DUBCEK
Addressing Party Meet

Judgments upon the principle, "Le Marxisme c'est moi."

"No, nobody can affirm that I am Marxism. Marxism-Leninism is nobody's property, it is a scientific principle."

Ion Gheorghe Maurer, who, as chairman of the council of ministers, is head of government, also was quoted in *Scînteia* as having said:

"We are building socialism in such a way that it could never be said that we

have deviated from it. We are building it by proceeding from the country's realities, guiding ourselves upon the fundamental truths of Marx's, in the way and with the methods that best suit the Romanian people."

THE ROMANIAN people cannot conceive and would not accept to live otherwise than free, sovereign and masters of their destiny."

A spot check this morning among a few of the 366 churches open in Bucharest, mainly Greek Orthodox, revealed fair-sized crowds of both young and

old. Some young men wore small crosses around their necks.

Conspicuous this weekend was the return to Bucharest of many of the correspondents who had left before President Johnson's speech.

Some western correspondents drove over the weekend to the Danube River, 40 miles south of Bucharest, and crossed into Bulgaria with little difficulty over the one-and-a-quarter Friendship Bridge.

Other correspondents drove to the Soviet border 145 miles northeast near the Danube River port of

Galati, and still others toured the industrial heartland of the Ploesti oil fields and the tractor and truck plants of Brasov.

IN NO area did correspondents report any signs of unusual military activity. In Bucharest, however, it was said that newly-reactivated militia units were undergoing Sunday training.

Scînteia also reported dozens of other speeches and printed seven pictures of Ceausescu being greeted with smiles and applause as he toured the Hungarian-speaking Transylvania area.

POPE SENDS FUNDS TO CZECHS

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — The Vatican disclosed Sunday that Pope Paul VI has given "vast" sums of money from his personal funds to help Czechoslovak refugees.

Reporting the papal gifts, the Vatican newspaper, *L'Observatore Romano*, also said the Pope has asked Caritas, the international Roman Catholic charity, to help persons dis-

placed by the Soviet-bloc invasion.

The Pope Sunday con-

Zionists Get Blame

WARSAW (P) — A Polish broadcast claimed Sunday night that Zionists are among the "most active and zealous proponents of counter revolution in Czechoslovakia."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.S.
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Sept. 2, 1968
Britain Offers Haven
London (P) — Britain opened its doors Sunday to Czechoslovak refugees, ordering its embassy in Prague to issue visas to any who feel they are in danger or who have family, business or former school links in this country.

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Antiwar Spokesmen Rip Humphrey Viet, Law-Order Stands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hubert H. Humphrey would have to "make clear he wants all foreign troops out of Vietnam" and the bombing of North Vietnam stopped to qualify for support from antiwar Democrats, one leading dissenter from party policy said Sunday.

Allard Lowenstein, a candidate for Congress in New York and chairman of the Committee for an Open Convention and the Conference of Confirmed Democrats, said the vice president should take three steps to court the favor of Democrats opposed to the war.

Humphrey, his party's nominee for president, has endorsed a Democratic party platform plank generally supporting the Johnson Administration's course of action in Vietnam. It was adopted at last week's convention in Chicago.

Lowenstein appeared with Marcus G. Raskin, the national chairman of a new political group, the New Party, on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

Raskin said he still hopes that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, an unsuccessful contender for the Democratic nomination, would accept the leadership of the New Party.

In addition to the positions on Vietnam which Lowenstein suggested, he said, he questions Humphrey's position on "law and order," an issue already developing into a major point for the 1968 campaign.

Lowenstein said, "I would like to know who's going to run the country if he (Humphrey) takes over."

Lowenstein said the basic questions also applied to Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, implying that the dissenters might vote GOP if Nixon were to take positions with which they could agree.

Raskin said the New Party has no candidate for president yet, but predicted that one would step forward soon.

He predicted too that the organization would be on the presidential ballot in at least 25 states. And he said McCarthy's name might be on the ballot in several states whether he wants it there or not because of rules that presidential electors decide whom they will support.

Raskin and Lowenstein agreed that some oppo-

Missile Launch Tests Readiness of AF Crews

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The Air Force launched a Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile without advance notice Sunday in a test of the operational readiness of combat crews and equipment.

The Minuteman was fired at 11 a.m. from the Vandenberg base. It had propellant sufficient only to sustain seven seconds of powered flight and the second and third stages were not fueled. The missile fell into the ocean on the Pacific test range.

It was the first time such a seven-second missile had been fired from Vandenberg.

ments of the war feel as though they will have no effective vote because no major candidate — Humphrey, Nixon or George C. Wallace — agrees with them on Vietnam policy.

LOWENSTEIN declined to join Raskin in an appeal to McCarthy to accept the New Party's banner, although Lowenstein supported the Minnesota senator for the Democratic nomination.

He declined, Lowenstein said, because "I can't tell him now what I could tell him then — that he could be elected."

McCarthy has said he will not lead a fourth-party movement but might join one if it had a worthwhile program and acceptable leadership.

Another unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, promised to support the party nominee. McGovern also campaigned as a peace candidate.

Raskin assailed the Democratic party, saying it was once based on "southern bosses" but is now based on the "military-industrial

elite."

"The liberal reformers have been thrown out of the party," he said. Lowenstein immediately labeled that statement "nonsense."

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NEW LEFT leaders, Marcus G. Raskin (left), national chairman of The New Party, and Allard K. Lowenstein, chairman of the Committee for an Open Convention and candidate for Congress in New York, discuss their movements on national TV program. Raskin hopes Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will accept leadership of The New Party.

—AP Wirephoto

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Muskie: Police 'Overreacted'

New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Me. — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine displayed a somewhat softer attitude than Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Sunday in reacting to the street disorders that shook the Democratic National Convention this week.

The party's vice-presidential nominee, in his first major appearance since becoming Humphrey's running mate, said he had an "impression" that the police "overreacted" in their suppression of youthful protesters Wednesday.

Humphrey said Saturday, "We ought to quit pretending that Mayor (Richard J.) Daley did something that was wrong" in taking a hard line toward demonstrations outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

However, in a talk Sunday in his hometown of Waverly, Minn., Humphrey denounced "militant, strident, violent" persons who take to the streets to settle

their problems.

Muskie, questioned on the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet the Press" program, said he didn't consider Humphrey's statement a "clear endorsement" of the police performance in Chicago.

He also said that there had been "troublemakers" bent on disrupting the city, and that Daley had no choice but "to organize to take care of the situation."

"I doubt that Daley would deliberately provoke trouble," he said of the Chicago mayor.

Later in the program, he said officials should be "firm" with protesters and that no city should "tolerate anarchy."

But he noted that "a lot of innocent people were hurt" when the Chicago police waded into crowds outside the convention headquarters at the Conrad Hilton, swinging riot sticks and spraying chemical Mace.

The police sometimes

overreacted, Muskie said, because they are "human beings, moved by events," but they "should not assume that everyone in a crowd . . . is activated by the same thing."

The senator's departure from the stiffer approach to law and order adopted by the vice president seemed most apparent when he was questioned without direct reference to Chicago.

"I think that I'd use two words (in dealing with protesters)," Muskie said. "One, the word restraint, and two, the word communication . . . I think people on both sides ought to practice them."

Law enforcement is not just a matter of maintaining order, he said. Justice also is necessary to make it possible for anyone "to improve his own life."

Muskie's approach to the events in Chicago is important because it suggests he will not follow too closely every position of Humphrey's during the campaign.

The senator said after the program that he and

Humphrey took the same basic approach to problems, but that Humphrey had not told him what he should say on even the main issues.

On Vietnam, Muskie again took a more dovish stance than the administration. Before his nomination, he had suggested that a bombing halt in North Vietnam would be worth the risk.

He did not repeat that on "Meet the Press" Sunday, but during a news conference later, he said that an end to the bombing "at the appropriate time" could contribute to peace.

Man Decapitated

By Freight Train

SALIDA (UPI) — Alvaro de Nevarez, 35, Salida, was decapitated when he was run over by a freight train. Sheriff's officers said Nevarez was sitting on the Southern Pacific tracks as the train approached. A railway employee said he saw the victim try to stand, then fall backward on the tracks.

LBJ to Be Used Sparingly by HHH

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democrats' new commander, may make sparing use of President Johnson in his campaign against Republican Richard M. Nixon.

Although Humphrey will never be caught saying so either publicly or privately, there is no doubt he recognizes the antipathy to the president voters registered in the presidential primaries and is well aware of Johnson's low estate in the public opinion polls.

The fact that Johnson elected not to appear at the convention after Humphrey's nomination seemed to some to indicate the President felt he might get a cool reception from many delegates and a hot reaction from the antiwar protesters in the streets of downtown Chicago.

JOHNSON'S associates say the President is quite willing to subordinate his own political inclinations — which always have been to get into the thick of the fight — to the desires of the man who has been his faithful subordinate for four years.

Gov. John Connally of Texas, one of Johnson's close personal friends, said in an interview he thinks the President will take his cue from Humphrey in any campaign activity.

"I'm sure the President will be available but it will be up to the vice president to decide how he wants to run his campaign," Connally said.

Faced with a deep cleavage in his party on the Vietnam war issue, Humphrey seems likely to come up with some suggestions for new approaches toward ending the conflict. But this cannot be accomplished at the expense of repudiating Johnson's record. On domestic issues, he asserted in his acceptance speech that Johnson had "accomplished more of the unfinished business of America than any of his modern predecessors", and he is quite willing to stand on the Democratic administration's record.

Johnson had said previously he hoped that the Democratic nominee's position would not be too divergent from Nixon's. He seemed to have got his wish on Vietnam, since Humphrey and Nixon occupy approximately parallel positions in opposition to an unconditional end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

THIS WAS THE principal point of departure of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's chief opponent for the nomination, from the customary posture of a defeated candidate in supporting the nominee.

Combined with the lukewarm endorsement given Humphrey by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, another contender, this seemed to indicate that Humphrey will get no more support than Nixon from the youthful contingent that calls the war immoral and insists it must be ended quickly at almost any cost.

The threat of a Negro vote desertion, voiced by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at a protest rally, struck at one of the pillars of Democratic strength.

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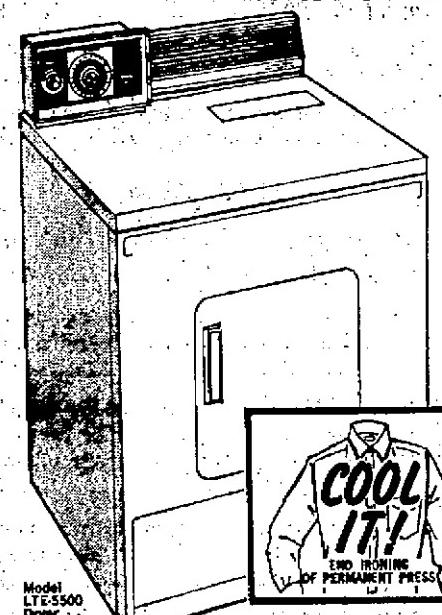
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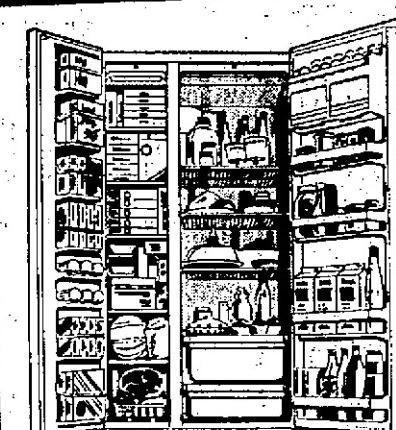
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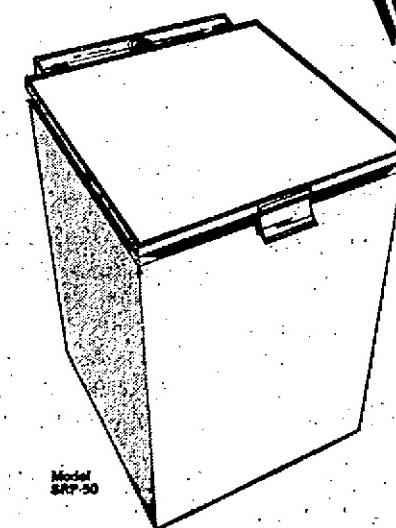
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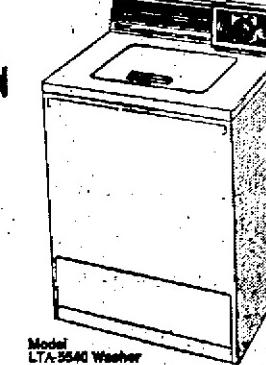
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Black Power Parley Urges Separate Negro Nation in U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —

Creation of a "separate, free, independent nation for black people" in five southern states — "by arms if necessary" — was adopted as an official recommendation Sunday by one workshop of the third National Conference on Black Power.

The idea, submitted to a workshop on black independence, was announced at a news conference called by Milton R. Henry, Pontiac, Mich., first vice president of the Republic of New Africa, founded this year at a meeting in Detroit. White reporters had been barred from all previous news conferences and activities of the four-day

black power meeting which ended Sunday.

Art Peters, city editor of the semiweekly Philadelphia Tribune who, with other Negro newsmen, was allowed to attend one workshop and briefings, said the more than 3,000 delegates formulated plans "aimed at achieving an independent black nation within the U.S."

Peters said Dr. Nathan Hare, the conference chairman, told the assembled delegates that black people were opposed to violence but would no longer allow themselves to be "mongrelized, brutalized, patricized and ostracized." Hare, who was dismissed from the Howard University sociology

department because of his militant views, declared that "when black people arm, it is to stop violence against black people."

Peters said militants Ron Karenga of the California Black Panthers and Leroy Jones, the poet and playwright, attended the conference along with such moderates as New York City Police Inspector Arthur Hill, Andrew G. Freeman of the Philadelphia Urban League and actor Ozzie Davis.

Listed as president of the "government" was Robert F. Williams, who fled to Red China in 1966 after the government sought him on kidnap charges. Williams is founder of the Revolution-



LEROI JONES
Attends Conference

ary Action Movement (RAM), a Peking-oriented Negro extremist group.

Henry (Brother Gaidi), an attorney, said his republic is the only "viable alternative" because "the ten-year failure of non-violence proves the white majority in the U.S. does not want to change the status quo and cannot be made to do so by the black minority." Henry said creation of a separate government for blacks was an "alternative to continued racial violence."

The mechanics of physically setting up a territory in the south as a black nation were not spelled out in detail, but outlined in general terms. However, Henry said it would start with purchasing land somewhere in Mississippi on which to

build a city for black people. It would include encouraging Negroes to emigrate to Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina to gain political control.

A booklet, explaining the founding of the republic, said elections would be held "among ourselves before the eyes of the world with United Nations observers, to take our consent from the government of the United States and give that consent to the Republic of New Africa."

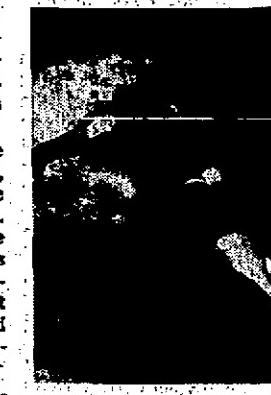
It said that under international law government derives "from the consent of the governed" and that blacks "have the right to choose whether we want the old oppressive govern-

"By arms if necessary."

It concluded that the land in the South "where we have lived and worked the land and clung to it for 300 years despite the most brutal oppression the world has known" is illegally held in captivity as a colony by the U.S. government.

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RON KARENGA
Black Panther Leader

ment of the United States or our own new government." The booklet added:

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Rafferty's College Goal —Stop Reds

(Continued from Page A-1)

there (They were separated four years after their 1938 Mexican marriage, and got a divorce a year after that.)

RAFFERTY did belong to a fraternity — Sigma Pi — and was so active in its social and athletic activities that he eventually became president.

And he certainly was active in campus politics — as his involvement in the UCLA Americans and several other campus groups clearly shows.

Roy Swanfeldt, now a free-lance writer, was editor of the student newspaper, the Daily Bruin, in 1937-38, and he remembers the young Rafferty as "an arrogant, swaggering kid who kicked up a storm over communism while I was busy worrying about the Nazis."

Swanfeldt said Rafferty "saw a Communist under every bed" — a charge echoed by Rafferty's first wife, Virginia, now a South Bay schoolteacher.

THE FIRST Mrs. Rafferty, also a Republican, is a soft-spoken woman who bears her first husband no recriminations, who has never campaigned against him and who agreed to speak about him to The Independent, Press-Telegram only after the most persistent and impassioned pleading by reporters.

She remembers Rafferty and the UCLA Americans "going around campus, breaking up suspected Communist cell meetings and anything else they didn't like," and she said that in her senior year at UCLA, when she was in line for the presidency of the campus YWCA, Rafferty ordered her to reject the position because he felt the Y was "a hotbed for Communist causes."

Stanley Rubin, editor of the Daily Bruin in 1936-37 and now a prominent Hollywood movie ("The President's Analyst") and television ("General Electric Theater") producer, had a running battle with Rafferty over campus radicals during his tenure on the paper.

Rafferty wrote several scathing letters to Rubin, accusing him of promoting communism, and — in one — suggesting he "change the paper's print to crimson and rename it 'The Hammer and Sickle'."

"**HE WAS** a hot-tempered kook," Rubin recalls. "I remember one time he got so angry over an editorial I wrote that he came crashing into the office in his ROTC uniform and boots, looking every bit like a stormtrooper. He had two big football players with him, and he said they were going to beat the hell out of me."

Rubin says the entire newspaper staff had to swarm to his rescue, forcibly pulling Rafferty off him and ejecting him from the office.

That wasn't the only time Rafferty and the UCLA Americans threatened violence to those who disagreed with them.

In late 1934, shortly after the organization was formed, a Daily Bruin reporter had asked for a full explanation of their purpose. He was told he'd be "puched in the nose" the next time he asked such a question.

That same year, when students threatened to boycott classes over the ouster of five student body officers who were accused (and later cleared) of "turning the campus over to Communists," the UCLA Americans warned they were "ready to handle any walkout or disturbance."

BECAUSE of these actions, the Daily Bruin castigated the UCLA Americans as "vigilantes espousing the cause of violence."

Chandler Harris, now director of public information at UCLA, notes with a wry grin the parallels between the campus to-day and in 1934, when he



and Rafferty were students there.

"You know, it's funny," Harris says. "We had threatened student strikes and antiwar protests and everything else then, too. Rafferty was part of it, but he seems to have forgotten. The UCLA Americans, for example, were an illegal and unrecognized organization. They had no official campus status — much like the student groups Rafferty now criticizes."

"They even set up tables and handed out American Flags on campus one year — not that there's anything wrong with that; it's great. But it was against the regulations. You couldn't set up tables on campus to hand out anything."

IRONICALLY it was just this issue — the setting up of tables by politically oriented groups — that helped ignite the free speech controversy at the University of California and many of the subsequent campus demonstrations Dr. Rafferty now considers "disrupting and disgusting abuse and prostitution of the right to free speech."

While at UCLA, Rafferty was also an equipment manager for the football team, and president of the managers organization, Ball and Chain.

When several managers were expelled from the group by the school administration, Rafferty demanded their immediate reinstatement under threat of having all managers boycott the weekend's football game against crosstown rival, USC.

The Daily Bruin urged the administration not to "capitulate" to these "dictatorial demands." Though the paper did not suggest the Marines be called in to assure the game was played — as Rafferty did last year when a San Jose State College football game was canceled because of racial unrest — the language of the editorial was strikingly similar to that Rafferty used in the San Jose incident and other student-administration confrontations on the nation's campuses.

WITHIN weeks of the student manager battle, Rafferty was impeached as president of Ball and Chain on charges he had "shown a conspicuous lack of interest in the organization and neglected duties which were naturally expected of him."

He was later reinstated, and Leonard Davison, prime mover in the impeachment, said the original action had been taken "to awaken him to the responsibilities of his position."

"We'll do it every day," Davison said "if that's the only way to get him to do some work."

Rafferty later resigned from Ball and Chain, graduated from UCLA in 1938, tried unsuccessfully to get a job as a newspaper reporter, pumped gas for a year or so and — at the urging of his then first wife-to-be — returned to UCLA in 1939 to get his teaching credential.

In the fall of 1940, he took his first teaching job in the small desert town of Trona, where — as at UCLA and every other place he's been — he became a stormy figure, aswirl with controversy.

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Cinderella Theme Breaks Miss America Tradition

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The Miss America Pageant — regarded by many as camp or corn and accepted by most as an institution — brings to life the world of Cinderella for 50 young and beautiful women this week.

When the spectacle climaxes Saturday night with the crowning of Miss America 1969, it will have been witnessed by an estimated 20,000 persons in Convention Hall and 110 million on television — one of the largest audiences in video history.

"It's corny," concedes Albert Marks, the pageant's executive producer. "It's Cinderella all the way, but it's something that everyone identifies with."

Miss America, it seems, is what little girls dream of, what mothers think their daughters are, and what men hope their wives will be.

THIS YEAR'S theme is "Once Upon A Someday," a tale about a little girl who looks into a mirror and dreams of becoming Miss America — and, of course, she does.

The tradition-bound pageant has come a long way

since it started in 1921 as a bit of cheesecake cooked up by some local businessmen to keep the tourists in town for another week of salt, sun and salt water taffy after Labor Day. But this year's pageant is already breaking with tradition.

Peregrin e m c e Bert Parks will be back; only he

will be crooning a different tune. Instead of the familiar "There She Is, Miss America," it will be "Look At Her, Miss America."

In another area, pageant officials responded to criticism from civil rights groups that accused it of being "lily white" and said last month they would take steps to encourage more Negro girls to enter at the local level.

This included promises of contributing an annual \$1,000 scholarship to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, authorization of Negro colleges to hold local contests, and the inclusion of Negroes in the judging panel for the national finals.

THE PAGEANT said it asked three Negro entertainers — Diahann Carroll, Lena Horne and Leslie Uggams — to serve this year.



MISS CALIFORNIA Sharon Terrill poses with three other entrants in the Miss America contest. From left are Miss Pennsylvania, Susan Robinson; Miss Georgia, Burma Davis and Miss Arizona, Linda Johnson.

AP Wirephoto

50 Beauties Unpack in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)

Fifty girls unpacked their bags Sunday as they prepared for a hectic week of activity which will lead to the crowning of one of them as Miss America 1969.

Cloudy skies and intermittent rain was the weather much of the day at this resort city, its resident population of 60,000 swelled to several times that by thousands of Labor Day weekend visitors.

At the huge Convention Hall, scene of Saturday night's nationally televised finale, workmen cleaned up after a six-week run by the Ice Capades, which ended Saturday night. The hall must be ready by Wednesday night, the first of three evenings of preliminary competition.

ALL contestants were scheduled to arrive by Sunday night, with the first official business of the pageant this afternoon when the girls register and pose for a group picture.

Some of the beauties spent Sunday posing for pictures, taping television interviews for home stations and in the evening attended an informal Dutch treat dinner along with their state chaperones.

Upon arrival the girls were introduced to their local hostess, who will be with them nearly every moment until the end of the pageant. It's the job of the

hostesses to make sure the contestants observe all the strict rules of the contest.

Also checking in Sunday were the 10 judges whose job it will be to select the successor to Debra Dene Barnes, Miss America 1968. Among the judges are television personality Ed McMahon, opera singer Lucia Albanese, and Mrs. Helen Meyner, wife of former Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

THE THEME of this year's pageant is "Once Upon A Someday," a story about a little girl who looks into a mirror and dreams of becoming Miss America. According to Howard A. Marks Jr., the pageant's executive director, the show is designed to be "100 per cent escapist entertainment."

Meanwhile, plans went ahead for the Miss Black America pageant Saturday night at a motel a few blocks from Convention Hall. The contest is sponsored by a group of Negroes who have attacked the Miss America pageant as being "lily white."

Twenty Negro girls are entered in the competition whose top prize is a trophy, a complete wardrobe and an all-expense paid trip to Puerto Rico. Miss America 1969 will win a \$10,000 scholarship and an estimated \$90,000 in personal appearance contracts.

closed a few months ago.

The composer, Bernie Wayne of New York, said he was fired after he demanded more money for the use of it and 88 other pageant songs. With him went the rights to use it. Marks said the theme was bumped because it didn't fit in with this year's production.

FOR THE FIRST time in the contest's history, all the girls are college students or graduates. Pageant officials

take great pride in pointing to the girls' intellectual attributes.

At stake, in addition to fame, glamour and a fabulous wardrobe, is a \$10,000 scholarship. A total of \$60,000 in scholarships will be handed out to the girls, each of whom has won scholarships in the local and state contests.

Since the scholarship program began in 1945 —

the year Bess Myerson won the title — the beauties have taken home more than

\$6 million — making the pageant the largest single source of academic scholarships for women.

The title also means nearly \$85,000 in personal appearance contracts. That's about what this year's Miss America, Debra Barnes of Moran, Kan., picked up in 200,000 miles of traveling during her reign.

But the title had its drawbacks. During her reign, Miss America can never let her hair down and

slip into blue jeans, or go to sorority parties, or date.

SHE CAN'T even be in the company of a man — excluding her father — without the presence of her constant traveling companion and chaperone.

The "no-man" edict also applies this week for the 50 girls — from the time they arrive through registration Monday, Tuesday afternoon's parade, and the four nights of competition that begin Wednesday.

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By Brigadoon, Three little flaps in bright colors inch down the side of this smooth grey knit of 100% cotton. A yellow mock turtleneck snuggles up. Permanent Press and washable, this little knit goes anywhere you go! Just one of many great styles. 3-6x.

may co girls' wear 56



action clothes for young people

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turtleneck sweater shirt in washable Ban-lon® knit of nylon

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By Rhodes. Turtleneck sweater shirt with long sleeves. Completely machine washable and color fast. Wear dated. A must for the active little boy. In red, white, navy, green. 4-7.

may co boys' wear 52

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By Sparkle Tops. Smocked yoke adds a final touch of fancy to this easy care, 100% cotton dress. Matching panties and head scarf will help win a little girl's heart. Red and yellow flowers on a background of dark blue. 3-6x.

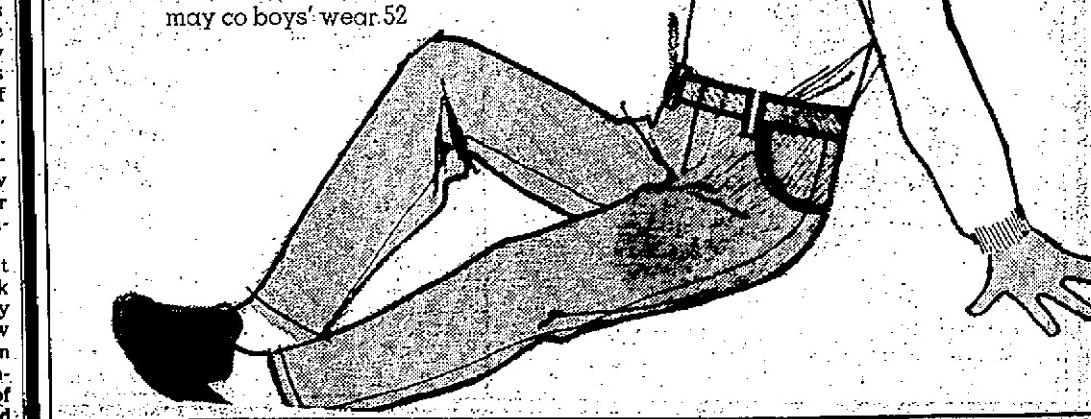
may co girls' sportswear 77



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By Billy the Kid. Most wanted jeans in town. In no-iron ripple twill. Sturdy belt loops for young mavericks. Machine washable. In blue, brass, brown, and green. 3-7, slim and regular.

may co boys' wear 52



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MAY CO

Satellite

Will Ease Air Delays

NASA Says System
Will Aid Pilots,
Controllers in '70s

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The traffic problem that often causes lengthy takeoff and landing delays at major airports may be eased considerably in the early 1970s by a network of precise navigation and control satellites.

The satellites could lower required separation distances between aircraft, warn high-flying supersonic jets of radiation dangers, guide craft around bad weather, monitor plane systems for possible trouble, and pinpoint ditched planes or ships in distress.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration estimated the system would provide reliability and confidence to air traffic controllers and pilots to permit reduction of the present, widely spaced separation standards of 138 miles laterally, 20 minutes flying time longitudinally and 2,000 feet vertically.

THEY SAID that if the separation standards were changed to 103 miles laterally, 15 minutes longitudinally and 1,000 feet vertically that \$46.5 million would be saved annually by aircraft operating in the heavily traveled North Atlantic region alone.

The latitude, longitude and altitude of an aircraft could be computerized rapidly by the satellites and associated ground equipment at air terminals. The system could tell instantly when two planes were on a collision course and warn them via a satellite radio channel.

The system would permit controllers to better plot the location of planes and thus facilitate planning for landings and takeoffs.

A Navy network of navigation satellites has been operating several years, helping submarines and ships plot their positions with an accuracy of about 600 feet. Last year many of the details of the system were declassified so that commercial shipping could use the satellites.

NOW, THE Air Force, Navy and NASA are studying next generation satellites that might provide a position accuracy of about 100 feet. Conventional earth-based navigation techniques are accurate to within only two to four miles.

The Navy orbited its first transit navigation satellite in 1960 and has launched several since in perfecting the system. Last March 1, it launched the first of a new series called Navy Navigation Satellite NNS.

A total of four navigation satellites now are operating, primarily in support of the Polaris missile submarine program.

RCA's Astro-Electronics Division, which is building 12 NNS satellites under technical direction of the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, reports the NNS system will enable commercial vessels to reduce their ocean-crossing time by as much as 10 per cent.

NASA's Electronics Research Center is handling that agency's navigation satellite program, which eventually envisions a network of evenly spaced satellites 22,300 miles above the earth. A ground or aircraft could be in touch with as many as six of them simultaneously for extremely accurate positioning. Another advantage is that the satellites would send a steady signal to computers and would require no interrogation by the user.

Heads Tiny Navy

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Rear Adm. Abraham Botzer assumed command of Israel's tiny Navy Sunday and warned the fleet it must absorb new weapons but be prepared for war with the present armament. Botzer, 38, took over from Rear Adm. Shlomo Erel '48, commander the past two years.

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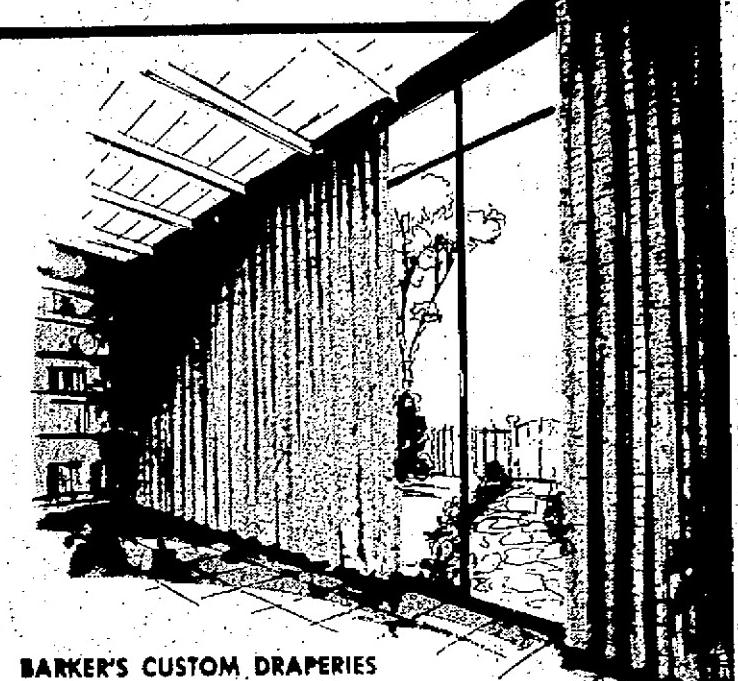
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CONDITION FAIR

Fugitive GI Shoots Own Self

Combined News Services

FRESNO (AP) — An AWOL paratrooper, hunted for three days in sunblasted hills by posse, planes and a helicopter, surrendered Sunday, then whipped out a hidden revolver and shot himself.

Deputies said Darrell Chavarria, 18, Klamath Falls, Ore., pulled a small hand gun and shot himself in the head as he was being led to the booking desk at the country jail.

Chavarria, absent without leave from Ft. Bragg, N.C., was listed in fair condition at general hospital.

THE TEEN-AGER turned himself over to irrigation field workers in a cotton field near Coalinga a few hours before the shooting. They called deputies who disarmed him of three other weapons, but apparently missed the small pistol.

Chavarria was the object of a widespread hunt since early Friday when he allegedly kidnapped Greenfield, Calif., policeman John McCarter, 28, at gunpoint when the officer arrested him on suspicion of driving a stolen car.

Using the same hidden pistol trick, Chavarria disarmed McCarter and two military policemen from Fort Ord and escaped with their weapons.

The A.W.O.L. soldier forced McCarter to drive him from Monterey County toward Coalinga in a patrol car. Dozens of officers followed in cautious pursuit as Chavarria broadcast warnings that he would kill the officer if police interfered.

CHAVARRIA commanded a pickup truck when the patrol car ran out of gas. He abandoned the truck and McCarter when he ran it into a ravine.

Dozens of officers and a helicopter unit scoured the countryside throughout the weekend.

Deputies in Fresno said Chavarria told them when he pulled the pistol that he "intended to shoot himself and no one else."

Rescue Lad From Chilly Mountain

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — A California youngster, who spent a chilly night injured and alone on a mountain ledge, was rescued Sunday morning.

Marty Helwig of Rio Linda, said his son Terry, 14, fell 75 feet "head first" from an outcropping on Mount Tobin, 30 miles south of here, when he was surprised by a rattlesnake. The boy suffered a slight concussion and possible spinal injuries.

Helwig said he, his son, and two companions had climbed the mountain in an effort to find the wreckage of a C-54 airplane which crashed there last winter. Helwig owns an aircraft salvage firm and said he wanted to see if the wreckage was salvageable.

However, they realized they were on the wrong side of the mountain and about 6 p.m. started back down again, when the accident occurred.

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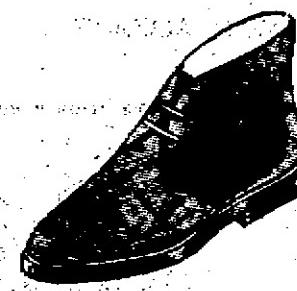
**Penney's saddle
oxford favorites
for men, women
and boys too!**

10.99
men's sizes

8.99
women's and
boys' sizes

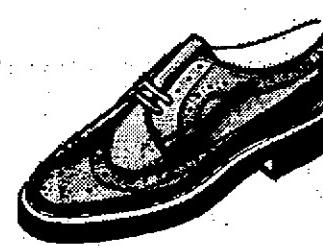
Sporty, good looking, perfect for school! Penney's presents the traditional saddle look, each made to our highest specifications and Sanitized for your protection. Women's sizes come in smoke/tan, black/white. Men's are brushed smooth leather in spruce/black, gold/spruce and chino/brown combinations. Boy's styles come in black/spruce, 3 1/2 to 6 with our own durable wear-resistant Pentred soles, heels.

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
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TODAY!



Men's and boys' boots
Brushed leather, crepe soles for comfort. In chino, loden.

6 1/2 to 12 **9.99**
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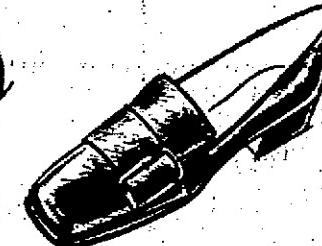
Men's smart wing tip
In black spruce and gold grain leather with tough Pentred soles.

6 1/2 to 12 **10.99**
women's sizes **5.99**



Wos. patent leather
Tricot and foam lined, composition soles. Black, brown, ast.

women's sizes **5.99**
boy's sizes **7.99**



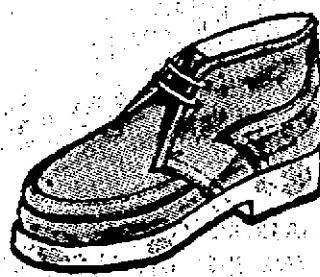
Wos. buckle brogue
In black, brown, and fashion colors. Crushed leather, broad toe.

women's sizes **8.99**
boy's sizes **7.99**



Boy's scuff toe oxford
Scuff resistant wing tip style, heavy duty Pentred sole. Black.

boy's sizes **7.99**



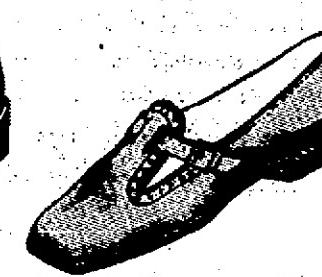
Half boot for boys
In comfortable brushed leather on crepe soles. Wet sand, green.

boy's sizes **6.99**



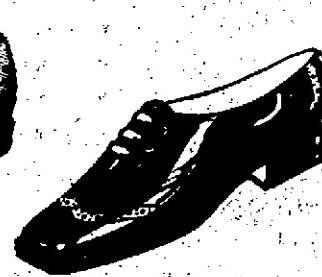
Boy's smooth oxford
Pentred soles, scuff resistant, traditional great looks. Black.

boy's sizes **6.99**



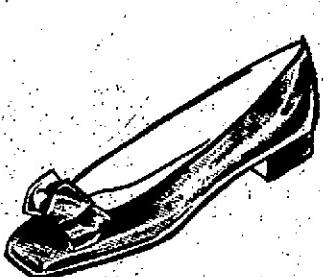
Girl's wide "T" strap
New style casual with broad toe for comfort. In black and chili.

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Girl's patent oxford
Wing tip blucher style, composition soles. Black, brown, gold.

girl's sizes **4.99**



Subteen bowed flat
Broad toe style in black patent leather. Composition sole, heel.

sizes 4 to 7 1/2 **6.99**

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TORRANCE



The Country Parson

"There seems to be a lot more interest in religious freedom than in religion." Copyright 1968 by Frank A. Clark

POLITICS

Chicago Reports Featured

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democratic Ladies' Day at the Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel will feature reports on the Democratic National Convention by delegate Kit Cullen, wife of Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach; delegate Ruth Smith, member of the Democratic State Central Committee, and Sara Hamaford, wife of Lakewood Mayor Mark Hamaford, who was a delegate.

State Democratic Convention reports will be given at 11 a.m. by Mrs. Cora Cocks, new cochairman of the 32nd Congressional District, Democratic State Central Committee, and committee members Mrs. Martha McLellan, Phyllis Ball, Mrs. Sherry Baum, president of the Marian Democratic Club in Seal Beach, and Mrs. Jim Bentson, president of the Huntington Harbour Democratic Club.

Mrs. Penny Bell, club president, said the meeting is open to the public and reservations may be made with Mrs. Willard Hastings.

ROSSMOOR GOP HQ

Rossmoor Republican Women Federated announced the grand opening of Republican Campaign Headquarters, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 11072 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Area candidates have been invited. Political literature, bumper stickers, buttons, balloons and jewelry will be displayed.

Deputy registrars will be available up to the Sept. 12 deadline. Volunteers of time or money for the headquarters may visit there 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday or phone.

32ND GOP WOMEN

Mrs. Ruth Wakefield, first councilwoman and first woman Mayor of South Gate, wife of Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, will speak on problems in Sacramento and "Why Not Victory in 1968?" for the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated at noon, Sept. 11, in Bixby Park Clubhouse.

The husband-wife team hold narcotics seminars in South Gate disclosing findings of their research on narcotics and dangerous drugs.

HAYES HQ TO OPEN

Headquarters for Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, at 538 E. First St., will be opened officially 4 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Arnold Romeyn, general chairman of the Reelect Hayes for Assembly Committee.

Hayes and his campaign leaders will greet visitors. Romeyn said visitors are welcome, refreshments will be served.

Earlier, Hayes will be guest speaker at the Masonic Club noon luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel French Room, forecasting state political developments and smog.

HANNA HEADQUARTERS Five Lakewood neighborhood headquarters for the reelection of Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, were announced by Ed La House, neighborhood headquarters chairman.

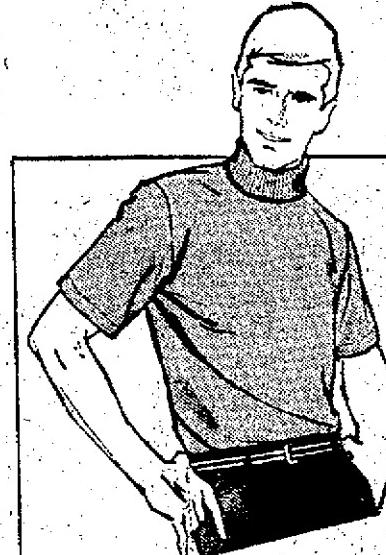
They are located at the Baron residence, 4507 Palo Verde Ave.; the Castillo residence, 6923 Harvey Way; the Green residence, 4117 Redline Ave.; the Riche residence, 5708 Sylva St.; and the Smith residence, 4427 Palo Verde Ave.

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Men's turtlenecks...
...always popular!

Penn Prest knit® turtleneck shirts with short sleeves in assorted colors... never need ironing if tumble dried... S-M-L-XL

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Men's sweaters...
Tops on the links!

Golf sweaters... great for all casual wear! Assorted colors in 100% virgin acrylic

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PENN-PREST

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Perfect fit
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Briefs **3/2.98**

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Quality Penn Set
polo shirts for men

One pocket cotton-knit polo shirt in assorted colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL

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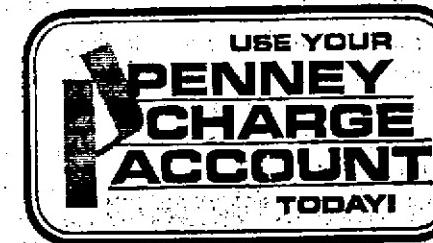
Men's campus casuals never need ironing thanks to Penn-Prest®

Penn Prest® short sleeve sport shirts in assorted plaids that are so practical you'll want several of these for now and all year 'round... try styling... they never need ironing if they're tumble dried. Every man's wardrobe mainstay and at a great price! Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Slimster grad slacks... you can't have too many of these Penn Prest® casuals that are so good looking and easy to care for — you never iron them when they're tumble dried and the colors are great — olive, bronze, white or camel in sizes 28-34.

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GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

Famed Playhouse Headed for Block

By LINDA DEUTSCH

PASADENA GP — Its letterheads still read "America's Foremost College of Theater Arts," but padlocks are on the doors of Pasadena Playhouse and the legendary old theater soon may be on the auction block.

The bank foreclosed on the mortgage in April and most of the staff left in August. But like the characters in old Pearl White movies, playhouse mentors hope for an 11th-hour reprieve.

It will take at least \$295,000 to open the doors this fall and another \$150,000 later to keep operations going.

If the money is to be raised, some of it may come from the show business community which the theater-school has served for 52 years.

IT'S ALUMNI list is star-studded. Tyrone Power studied there and so did Raymond Burr, Carolyn Jones, Lee J. Cobb, Victor Jory, Robert Young, Martha Hyer, Robert Preston, Dana Andrews and Barbara Rush all were students. A recent graduate is Dustin Hoffman.

During the first financial crisis two years ago, when the Internal Revenue Service padlocked the doors, alumni staged a telethon which temporarily kept the wolf away. But the current crisis has elicited few contributions.

"It's a bad time to be foreclosed on," said Alexander Holt, business manager. "Everyone is away on vacation."

The Arroyo Colorado branch of Bank of America has stalled final foreclosure until Sept. 13, when the Spanish-style white stucco red-tile-roofed playhouse could be auctioned to the highest bidder.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SUNDAY		(Compiled by Maritime Exchange)
VESSEL	FROM	BIRTH
Airline Standard (Tkr)		Due to sail Sep 1
Albatross (Nor)		Sept. 2 Carpenter
Buffalo (Nor)		Sept. 2 Stockton
Cities Serv. Norfolk (Tkr)		Sept. 3 Lehman
Cap. James (Nor)		Sept. 3 San Fran
General Petroleum (Ind)		Sept. 3 Sydney
Eastern Builder (Lls)		Sept. 3 Haifa
Esther Aspin (Dan-Amer)		Sept. 3 Tokyo
Faro (Nor)		Sept. 4 SYDNEY
Hawaian Mar. (Nor)		Sept. 4 San Diego
Jetstar (Nor)		Sept. 4 Honolulu
Japagene (Ind)		Sept. 4 San Fran
Kingman (Nor)		Sept. 4 San Fran
Mission Benaventura (Tkr)		Sept. 4 San Fran
Miss Chandra (Nor)		Sept. 4 Tokyo
Nikita Mar. (Nor)		Sept. 4 Yokohama
President Taylor		Sept. 4 Port Alberni
President Wilson		Sept. 4 Victoria
President Wilson		Sept. 4 San Fran
Point Loma (Tkr)		Sept. 4 San Fran
Port (Dra) Puerto Rico		Sept. 4 San Fran
Ster Columbia (Nor)		Sept. 4 San Fran
Santa Anna (Nor)		Sept. 4 San Fran
Santa Maria (Nor)		Sept. 4 San Fran
Seisan Maru (Jap)		Sept. 4 San Fran
Sylvia Cord (Dan)		Sept. 4 Stockholm
Tacoma (Nor)		Sept. 4 Stockholm
Stolt Wilmar (Nor-Nkr)		Sept. 4 Stockholm
Texan (Tkr)		Sept. 4 Stockholm
Tropic (Nor)		Sept. 4 Stockholm
Varialine (Nor)		Sept. 4 Stockholm
Westfalen (Ger)		Sept. 4 Stockholm
Zarathustra (Grk)		Sept. 4 Stockholm
VESSELS DUE TODAY		BIRTH
Abnarens (Ger)	Puerto Bolivar	Sept. 5
Cassiopeia (Nor)		Sept. 5
Citrus Goddess (Ecl) Braaventura		Sept. 5
J. H. Tittle (Tkr)	El Scoundre	Sept. 5
Mission Benaventura (Tkr), San Diego		Sept. 5
Nordic Edge (Nor)		Sept. 5
Prestoria (Dan)	San Francisco	Sept. 5
Philippine Ambassador (Phl)	Oakland	Sept. 5
Pacific Trader	Tokyo	Sept. 5
Rheinland (Nor)	Oslo	Sept. 5
Riviera (Nor)	San Francisco	Sept. 5
Stella Lyses	Hongkong	Sept. 5
Transocean (Tkr)		Sept. 5
Turialba (Grk)	Colito	Sept. 5

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Advance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Astoria	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bronxville	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Butternut	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Calliste	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cashkill	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Chester	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Compton	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Concord	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Round Dancing Class		
A beginner's class in round dancing opens Thursday at 7 p.m. at Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st Street at Santa Fe Avenue, Long Beach. The 16-week class is sponsored by the city Recreation Department.		

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Portable Color TV
All channel—15"
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Fully molded high impact walnut grain plastic cabinet.
All channel reception...VHF and UHF...15-inch picture diagonally measured. Keyed AGC for uniform picture contrast...Pre-set VHF fine tuning...Earphone jack with earphone included.

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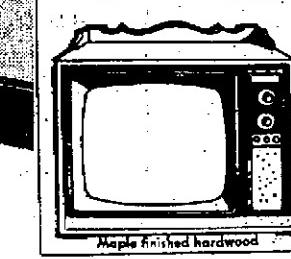
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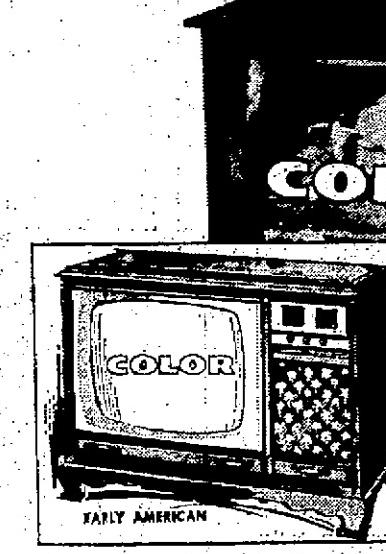
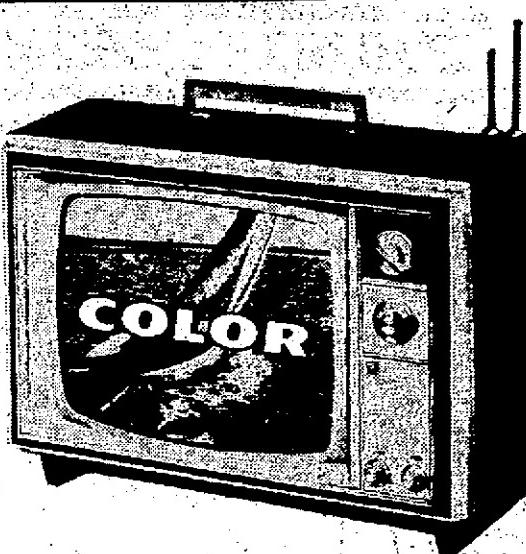
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Hardwood table model**

18" picture diagonally measured. Your choice of walnut or maple finished hardwood cabinet...3 high gain stages of signal boosting power (IF) Pre-set VHF fine tuning...Uniform picture quality...

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Console color TV
Danish or maple!
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All-channel reception, "Quick-Pic" for fast picture & sound, lighted VHF and UHF channel selectors, 23 inch picture diagonally measured; Danish Modern styling in oiled walnut finish or Early American maple finish; both in select hardwood.

Kitchen Door Thief
Howard T. Rankin, 4865
Daisy Ave., told Long Beach police that burglars who entered through a kitchen door took a color TV, clothing, a slide projector and a power edger worth totally more than \$560.

FUN FURS TO FULL LENGTH MINK are for sale at bargain prices in the Classified Ads. Check now!

Loot House Trailer

A \$1,000 diamond ring, a \$500 wedding band and a .38-caliber revolver were stolen from a trailer owned by Esther Shores, 5618 Leslie Drive, Long Beach, police reported.

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GRAPE PRICES NOSEDIVE

San Joaquin Valley Bitter over Boycott

By JERRY E. HENRY

DELANO (UPI) — Bitterness and recrimination reign this Labor Day holiday in California's San Joaquin Valley where striking grape workers are seeking to organize farm labor, one of America's last major non-union work forces.

The drive, launched here three years ago, has resulted in a boycott of California table grapes causing controversy all over the nation.

The boycott was called by Cesar Chavez, director of the AFL-CIO Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC). Chavez has long been committed to nonviolence — so much so he fasted last spring for 25 days to rededicate himself to that cause.

His boycott has drawn expressions of support from city mayors, labor leaders and the three major Democratic presidential contenders including the nominee, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

But in California, and

CESAR CHAVEZ
Farm Labor Leader

especially in the rich San Joaquin Valley, the boycott has been met with outrage and bitter denunciation.

A long-time Democratic regular and President Pro Tempore of the state Senate, Hugh M. Burns of Fresno, has declared he will not support Humphrey because of the latter's endorsement of the boycott.

Saturday, the California State Chamber of Commerce announced it was sending 80,000 letters to business leaders, trade associations and chambers of commerce throughout the nation urging opposition to the boycott.

Chamber President, A. P. Beckman called the boycott an effort to organize workers by "blackmailing" their employees."

Chambers of commerce, city councils and county supervisors, with few exceptions, have adopted similar resolutions.

Chavez announced Friday that he has boycott crews set up in some 200 cities in Canada and the United States with the latest concentrated efforts

group of labor bosses."

He commanded the Republican governor for a "strong statesmanlike and courageous stand on this issue" and announced he would endorse no Democratic candidate for office who supported the nationwide boycott called by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.

Ask Boycott of Grape Boycotters

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Democratic Senate Leader Hugh M. Burns has urged Gov. Ronald Reagan to retaliate against the California grape boycott by refusing to buy goods from states supporting the effort.

The Fresno lawmaker termed the boycott a "strictly politically motivated campaign" inspired by a "tiny unrepresentative group of labor bosses."

He commanded the Republican governor for a "strong statesmanlike and courageous stand on this issue" and announced he would endorse no Democratic candidate for office who supported the nationwide boycott called by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.

Sacramento Soup Firm Strike Ends

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A tentative settlement was reached Sunday in the five-week-old strike at the Campbell Soup Co. plant here, federal mediator Roger L. Randall announced.

Randall said members of the Sacramento Food Processors Union will vote on the agreement Tuesday. No details of the agreement were disclosed.

Randall, who had been conducting talks with union and company representatives since Thursday, said the agreement was reached at about 2:30 a.m.

The bitter Sacramento strike idled more than 1,300 food processors and resulted in more than 50 arrests of pickets outside the plant.

Last week, strikes were ended at Campbell plants in Camden, N.J., and Paris, Tex.

Seize Cocaine Cache, Nab Chilean Sailor

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities have arrested a ship's mechanic on a Chilean nitrate freighter here, and a Chilean in New York City in connection with the seizure of \$300,000 worth of cocaine.

Sheriff's Inspector John A. Salla said agents boarded the ship, which had arrived here Monday, and arrested Umberto Travucco, 37, of Tocopilla, Chile, on a narcotics law violation charge.

Salla said they alerted authorities in New York, who arrested Ramon Enrique Carajal, Altaro, as he picked up a package mailed to him from Tampa.

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ON THE STRETCH of Sunset Boulevard where movie stars used to shop in fashionable shops and dine in expensive, soft-lighted bistros, hippies now congregate. Since the hippie invasion of the Strip three years ago, property values have declined up to 30 per cent.

—AP Wirephoto

ONCE AVENUE OF STARS

Hippies Making Shambles of Famed Sunset Strip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once a sedate avenue of specialty shops and after-dark dining and entertainment spots, the Sunset Strip is now clogged with hippies, at a cost of millions of dollars to business men and property owners.

The strip has always been a busy place," says Carl Victor, Sunset Strip realtor and president of the West Hollywood Realty Board. "Tourists and sightseers used to come for a glimpse of a movie star. Now they come to look at the hippies."

Fashionable shops where movie queens and producers' wives once browsed have been supplanted largely by psychedelic shops and

other teen-age-oriented businesses, including three dance halls. Adding to the spectacle of gaudy confusion are the traffic jams; the pedestrian crush on the sidewalks often progresses faster than motorists.

Attempts by property owners and businessmen to stem the hippie invasion have failed. A loitering law was found unconstitutional and a curfew law was interpreted to mean that a juvenile is within the law if he can show he is en route from one place to another.

Recently, county officials have ordered no evening parking on the strip; daily garbage collection and better lighting in bars and restaurants.

The latest measure, to take effect Oct. 19, will prohibit liquor from being served in youth dance establishments. Presently the youth dance operations sell liquor to adults, and no soft drink youth dance venture has survived.

More candidly, County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs remarks, "I know property values are down 30 per cent."

Change Girl Held for Boss' Death

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas police have arrested a casino money change girl on a murder charge in the shooting of a drive-in restaurant owner whom she tried to revive with oxygen.

LL John McCarthy said Louise Kuehl, 34, was booked and was being held in a hospital room. Officers said she suffers a heart condition.

They said Wilson H. Frayer, 49, owner of Bill's Redhots, died Friday after he was shot in the chest at Miss Kuehl's apartment.

Officers said he had forced his way into the apartment and insisted she accompany him on a vacation.

McCarthy said a coroner's inquest will be held to decide if Miss Kuehl will be arraigned on the murder charge. He said the incident is still being investigated.

Officers said Miss Kuehl tried to revive Frayer with an oxygen tank she keeps at her home before calling a doctor.

NOW INDIANS COME TO SEE THE HIPPIES

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce's monthly bulletin says there has been a change among sightseers in New Mexico's capital.

"The tourists used to come to Santa Fe to see the Indians," the bulletin said.

"Now, the Indians are coming to Santa Fe to see the hippies."

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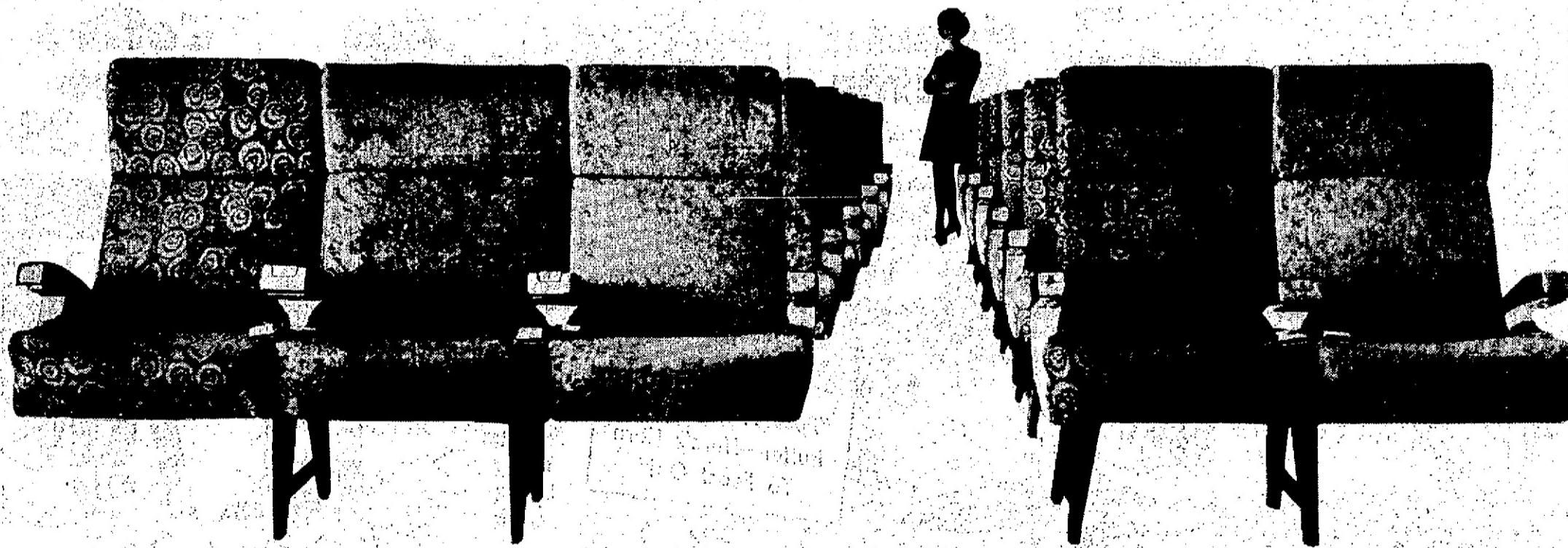
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CONTINENTAL

THE PROUD BIRD WITH THE GOLDEN TAIL

1968 — Best, Worst of Times for Unions

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Jack Cox, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 572 of Long Beach, was slightly vexed. He was pondering a question that has plagued the labor movement ever since the AFL merged with the CIO in 1955:

How to bring the vast pool of unorganized workers into the union movement fast enough to keep pace with the nation's population growth.

It's no secret that unions have picked up large numbers of new members in the past decade, but labor spokesmen concede the growth in membership has "barely offset" the losses resulting from plant shutdowns and automation, among other things.

"Union membership rolls have remained rather constant" in recent years, while the work force has steadily expanded, says William L. Kircher, the AFL-CIO's national director of organization.

To Cox, whose organizing activities are confined to

the Long Beach area, labor's relatively static position is a cause of minor irritation.

"With all the benefits unions offer," he said, "it's hard to understand why so many workers remain unorganized. It really bugs me."

"You know what many of those nonunion people are making around here?" he asked. "Barely the minimum wage of \$1.65 an hour!"

Cox said he was referring to many persons working in small job shops and manufacturing operations, as well as unorganized retail establishments and some service fields.

I DON'T SEE how they can exist on that kind of money," he said. "They got no fringe-benefit setup at all, and often they're cheated on overtime."

Yet Cox was far from being pessimistic. Although the Teamsters in this area haven't been able to keep up with the growing work force, they've made substantial membership gains in the past few years, he said.

The same appears true of Los Angeles and Orange

Counties generally, where the AFL-CIO has picked up an estimated 10,000 new members in the past two years.

In representation elections, too, there have been wins and losses.

But Labor Day finds Southern California's union movement neither gloating over its gains nor despairing of its defeats.

As County Labor Federation Chief Sigmund Arywitz and others indicate, it has been a good year for labor, as well as a bad one—with neither the good nor the bad overwhelming the other.

If any single event in Southern California stands out above all others in the past year, union leaders agree its the nine-month Herald-Examiner strike in Los Angeles.

Arywitz maintains that the unions will hold on "until the strike is settled favorably," but others are less optimistic; and privately, more than a few labor people are convinced the union cause is almost lost.

"Either we win in the next four months," confides one union figure, "or we lose everything."

In the view of one union leader — Bill Piercy, South-

ern California regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union — the Herald-Examiner strike-lockout "is the most tragic thing that's happened to U.S. labor in years."

Not only have the 2,000 striking and locked-out workers suffered heavily, but labor has gravely impaired its own image and solidarity by failing to effectively unite behind the workers in a winning effort, Piercy feels.

The unions, it is generally agreed, have been hurt most by management's use of "strikebreakers," who have been putting out the paper while the dispute drags on.

MEANWHILE, with both sides having already lost millions of dollars, according to labor estimates, the 11 unions in the strike have launched a national boycott of Hearst Corp. enterprises and advertisers.

In a way, say labor people, the Hearst strike is typical of Southern California labor-management disputes. According to many union leaders, Southland employers seem

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

Lifeguards Watch, Wait to Save Lives

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

They watch and wait. And everyone gets the idea all they're doing is sitting around soaking up sunshine and attracting girls.

Maybe so. But if that is part of a lifeguard's job, it's just a fringe benefit.

His job — his No. 1 job — is to save lives.

On the Long Beach strands, 122 lifeguards keep watch over bathers, boaters, sun worshippers and surfers during the peak summer season which draws as many people to the beach on one day as live in some small cities. During the rest of the year, the beach is guarded by 29 men on a full-time basis.

SPENDING A day on duty with the guards at headquarters at the foot of Cherry Avenue gives an outsider the impression it's a pretty cushy job — until he stops to think that the guards are trained for that moment when someone will need help. That moment makes up for the hours of sitting, watching . . . and waiting.

The guard's day may begin in the morning or afternoon, depending upon which shift he has been assigned and which duty station. It may begin at night if he has been assigned to an after-dark beach patrol with a Long Beach police officer.

Coming on duty, the guard works out: Push-ups, running, loosening-up, swim. It's part of the "keeping in shape."

Other training is given periodically. "Bill Ward handles workouts and first-aid training," said Capt. Vic Miller, second in command in the city lifeguard organization.

ASKED WHAT items are kept on hand for first aid, one lifeguard started out, "Paper cups . . ." "Paper cups!" exclaimed the uninited one incredulously.

For sand in the eye, the lifeguard explained, and rinsing the eye — a frequent first aid treatment.

There are others, of course — cuts, nips from jellyfish and other sea creatures and overexposure, for instance. In cases of major illnesses or accidents, the guards give first-line help while an ambulance is en route to the beach to take the victim to a hospital or doctor.

Part of the guard's duty time — especially on those

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 7)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1



HENRY H. CLOCK



GEORGE JOHNSON

Ask U.S. Funding for Park

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Councilmen will be asked Tuesday to approve the filing of an application for \$631,064 in federal funds to help finance expansion of Drake Park.

The existing park is about two acres and lies immediately to the west of Maine Avenue between 9th and 10th streets, with its westerly boundary at Park Circle. The proposed expansion would extend the westerly boundary to Loma Vista Drive, adding about four acres to the existing park.

THE COUNCIL approved the general development plan for Drake Park last April 9.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the city proposes to proceed as it did with Martin Luther King Jr. Park, applying to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to give financial aid under its "open space" program.

Economic Parley Seated for Fall

Another Economic Development Conference will be sponsored by the Orange County Chamber of Commerce next fall, according to Lucien Truhill, executive vice president of the booster body.

Proposition A is a \$2.5-billion bond issue to finance construction of 89 miles of computerized rapid transit service in major Southland.

A luncheon Sept. 1 at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim will be the first planning session, he said.

Under the program, Mansell explained, HUD contributes up to 50 per cent of the costs of acquisition, demolition and development for certain aspects of the program, and pays 100 per cent of relocation payments made to residents and businesses which might be displaced.

ACQUISITION and development of the Drake Park expansion is planned over a four-year period, with or without federal assistance, Mansell said.

PLAYHOUSE ADMINISTRATOR

Sybil Reed—Happy, Witty Actress Without a Stage

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a continuing series of personality profiles on the men and women whose actions have shaped and are shaping the destiny of Long Beach.)

By DAVID SHAW
Staff Writer

Sybil Reed sits ramrod-straight in the green leather chair behind her scarred and cluttered desk in the Community Playhouse office.

In front of her is a seating reservation chart for the next two playhouse productions. To her right, atop a TV tray, is an antiquated adding machine. To her left is a typewriter. Above the typewriter are huge day-by-day calendars for August and September, both bearing such reminders as "Awards," "Tryouts," "Teahouse Opens," "Board of Directors" and "Millionaire Closes."

As Mrs. Reed flits from calendar to chart to adding machine to typewriter in her duties as administrator and major domo of the playhouse, two elderly women approach the box office with a question about tickets for the weekend showing of "The Happiest Millionaire."

Mrs. Reed offers them the best seats available, and—while jotting their names down on the seating chart—asks one, "What was your husband's first name again? I never can remember it."

THE WOMAN smiles. "That's OK," she says. "You wouldn't know my husband anyway."

Mrs. Reed, a thin but sturdy 59, brushes a few graying hairs from her brow, and wrinkles frolicking at the corners of her lips and eyes—says with mockingly mischievous leer, "Oh, don't be so sure of that."

Moments later, the telephone rings. Keith Houdeyshell, a longtime playhouse performer, is checking with Mrs. Reed on the name of a woman he had just met. Mrs. Reed thinks he has her confused with someone else.

"You haven't been in the market for so



long, you don't know what a blond looks like anymore," she cracks.

Hanging up, she gaily offers to refill a visitor's glass with lemonade. He declines, for he has had three glasses—and decides

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY

LABOR DAY. By the calendar, it's still deep summer. But for many, this is summer's last fling. Autumn's activities don't wait for September 21. They start after this weekend when most people say farewell to the holiday period and bend their backs and thoughts to things more serious.

So officially, the day marks a change of seasons. It's a reminder of time's inexorable march.

Time, the stern master of all things. It gives no quarter. It suffers no interruption. Those who want more of it can't have it; those who want less of it have to take only its meager allowance.

ALL living things eventually die. Nature's processes are never certain — they are vulnerable to storms, floods, frosts, volcanic action, earthquakes, a host of interruptive incidents big and small.

But not time. It never stands still. It never accelerates and it never decelerates. The sure and unchanged pace, yesterday, today and forever.

Men tie their lives to it by assorted devices, from the prisoner's marks on the rough wall to the great clock in the shining tower. Some watch it pass fearfully, others impatiently, all powerlessly.

Today, it occurs to us we have a third of this year left. But that fraction disappears into infinity as a fragment of the limitless stretches of time.

WELL! I got started on that, it just ran through the typewriter, and I hope it doesn't lead to desperation or deflation of ego for anybody. If it does anything for humility, o.k.

What I really started to do was to write a little about September, a month which has, on occasion, been berated and demeaned in this pillar. On my second

Everyone thinks the lifeguards just sit around soaking up sun and ogling pretty girls all day. But they also help youngsters like John Clarke, 3, below when they have trouble on the beach.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ONE OF these areas — which I may touch lightly on a trip that starts in a week or two — is the so-called "Golden Chain" of the Mother Lode.

This is the stretch of Hwy. 49, roughly from Mariposa to Loyalton. It traverses nine counties, through country loaded with historic lore and natural beauty.

The reason I mention it today is that I've just seen a new "Golden Chain" map published by the Golden Chain Council of the Mother Lode. The map itself is attractive, and on the back is a vast amount of information about the area and specific points along the route.

Included are the interesting meanings of the names of the California counties involved:

Sierra — Craggy Mountain Range. Nevada — Snow covered. Placer — Surface Mining. El Dorado — The Guided One. Amador — Love of Gold. Calaveras — Skills. Tuolumne — Stone Houses. Mariposa — Butterfly. Madera — Lumber.

If you'd like a copy of this map, try writing Mother Lode Council, Box 596, Jackson, Calif. I think you'll find it worthwhile.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1968 PAGE B-2

Welcome Bit Of Medical Research

THE INCREASED expenses of being sick are properly the concern of the California Medical Association.

That's why it's encouraging to hear the professional members of this group are devoting timely efforts toward relieving the situation.

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, president of the state association and a highly-respected Long Beach physician, recently outlined details of a medical cost-quality study.

In an appearance before the Long Beach Rotary Club, Dr. Todd noted the study's objective was to make quality medical care available at the most economical cost possible.

Achievement of that objective, as Dr. Todd put it, includes "recognizing every decision the doctor

England's Schools Get A Reprieve

THE BRITISH Labor Government, which is supposed to be soocialistic, is quietly burying a report from a commission proposing to socialize the class-conscious private boarding schools.

If adopted, the recommendation would require such schools as Eton and Harrow to open half their places to students sent there by the state at public expense.

According to the commission headed by Sir John Newsom, the private schools — which in Britain are mysteriously called public schools — constitute a "divisive influence in society." Except for a few holders of private or state scholarships, the students come exclusively from upper class families.

TOWN MEETING

Prostitution Article Reaction EDITOR:

I am utterly amazed at the complete lack of taste displayed by your paper on Monday, Aug. 26.

I refer to the article on prostitution so bluntly exposed on the same page and in close proximity to the eulogy for a prominent local churchman.

The placing of literary trash, regardless of position, in a family type newspaper is inexcusable.

A responsible newspaper usually reflects the standards of the community in which it is distributed. I feel that your many fine correspondents are demeaned by the inclusion of trash such as this.

Long Beach MRS. JOHN F. CARNEY

As to the article of Aug. 26, "The Oldest Profession," written by your staff writer Barbara Knesis — I think it is very bad taste.

I'd venture to say she'll be responsible for many young girls trying this profession and I hope she'll get her just punishment for doing such an article.

Long Beach MRS. R.B.

"The a sad day indeed when our local newspaper is so hard pressed for news that it releases such an article. The story was unnecessary, accomplished nothing, and almost seemed to glorify the illegal business of prostitution."

Signal Hill MRS. DON NEEDLE

"As far as I am concerned, I think your paper reached an all-time low in publishing it. How many girls and young women that read it will take this way of making their lives we will never know."

Long Beach GRACE W. MARCHANT

Nixon, HHH Aim for Centrist Majority

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — The presidential campaign is still operated on certain popular assumptions which may or may not be true. Hubert Humphrey, we are told, is still tied to President Johnson and Johnson's Vietnam policy. Richard Nixon is still tied to the old cold war policies of the past, and will seek the Presidency by appealing to the fears of those who are worried about the Communists, the Negroes and the demonstrators.

So, at least, many people say and they may be right, but it is probably unreasonable to suppose that while so many other things are changing these two men have remained the same as they were when their reputations were formed.

Therefore it will be interesting to watch the influence of this extraordinary situation on their personalities and characters. This is clearly the last chance for both of them. The challenge of the Presidency sometimes makes men more responsible, some-

times more desperate, but in the case of Nixon and Humphrey we do not know and will not know until we see how they react to the savage pressures of the next nine weeks.

Humphrey has obviously begun the process of liberation from the role of

youthful anti-Vietnam supporters for help, and his first act was to put the National Committee under Larry O'Brien.

The theme of his acceptance speech was that this was "a new day." His emphasis was on the future, and he made it explicit before the new leaders of the National Committee by refusing to be bound inflexibly to the wording of the compromise Vietnam platform.

NIXON HAD already asserted his own determination to lead the Republican party in his own way at Miami Beach. He has been roundly condemned for picking Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland as a vice presidential nominee who would somehow appeal to the anti-Negro sentiment in the country, but the more Governor Agnew is known, the less likely it is that he will be seen in this light.

Neither Agnew nor Senator Muskie, Humphrey's running mate, will be in a position to play a decisive role in this campaign.

Humphrey's main problem is that he represents the party in power, that he is blamed for the anxiety in the nation over the war, the turmoil in the cities, and the division between the generations on the values of American life. The war is not the only thing; it is merely a dramatic symbol of the widespread feeling that orderly course between the nations; the races and the generations has broken down.

By the same token, Nixon's main advantage is that he can argue that the Democrats have been in power for eight years and have not controlled but contributed to these troubling divisions within the nation.

Humphrey is beginning to try to deal with this by separating himself from Johnson on Vietnam, and by appealing to the old values of religion and patriotism in the hope of holding together enough of the forces that have kept the Democrats in power for 28 of the last 36 years.

THIS IS GOING to be a formidable task.

McCarthy that he really does intend to pursue new policies for peace in Vietnam, the defections from the Democratic Party among the young and the intellectuals is also likely to be a serious handicap.

Most voters, however, pay comparatively little attention to politics until the candidates are actually chosen, and in this sense the election is just now starting for perhaps a majority of the electorate.

Humphrey is confident that a clear campaign against Nixon will be seen more in personal terms than anything else, and that in such a contest, he can win. His evangelical rhetoric is not popular with the younger generation, but the people who are complaining the most — the young, the blacks and the intellectuals — are a comparatively small minority of the whole.

THIS ELECTION like those of the past, is likely to be decided by the white middle-class people responding to the middle-class values the young intellectuals are protesting against. Both Nixon and Humphrey know this and both will be making their major appeals to this vast majority in the middle.

Nobody can tell now — not even the pollsters — what the response will be. What happens in the war and the peace talks in Paris between now and November could change the present mood, and when Humphrey and Nixon begin debating the issues the personal impression of the two men, regardless of past assumptions about them, could be decisive.

Hubert Must Practice Art of Impossible

CHICAGO — The bards of the bathroom struck within minutes after Hubert Humphrey nailed down the nomination.

As disheveled Democrats left the amphitheater, they filed past these graffiti scrawled on a washroom wall: "God may help HHH, but I won't."

That is the central problem the Democrats' new standard-bearer must solve as he prepares for a campaign against Richard Nixon. It is one he failed to solve throughout the convention and in his selection of a running mate, Sen. Edward Muskie.

It was once said of Al Smith after he emerged from Tammany's ranks,



EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

By BILL BROOM

"He followed orders until he was in a position to give them."

AND HUBERT Humphrey (happy warrior the 2nd) has been saying defensively since he entered the race that he had been a member of the team in the Johnson administration but would cut loose once he became captain.

Humphrey's constant repetition of that refrain was a nice way of saying that he, too, recognizes the American public is sick and tired of Lyndon Johnson. Yet he stayed on the leash.

At the starting gate Sunday, he backtracked on the dovish statements he had been making on Vietnam and came down firmly (again) in the LBJ saddle.

As the prospective nominee, he could have insisted on a Vietnam platform plank that would have left half the doves cooing. He didn't.

THERE WAS still opportunity to dampen some of the rage that erupted Wednesday in the wake of the platform battle. One wonders what effect the surprise nomination of Adlai Stevenson III might have had on the McCarthys. But Humphrey followed the Miami Beach formula.

The question now becomes will Hubert stray off the ring or will he get along like all LBJ's other ill dogs?

Prior to the convention, the railbirds wondered when Hubert would cut loose. They're now wondering whether he will at all. It is inconceivable that he can blunt the law-and-order issue Nixon has raised, heal his own party's bitter split on Vietnam, while keeping one ear cocked for the crack of the lariat.

Nominating Humphrey Wednesday, Mayor Alioto of San Francisco dwelled at length on his tiger's ability and skill at the "art of the impossible."

THE RECORD is there in winning civil rights battle at Philadelphia in 1948, in the Senate where he overcame a loudmouth, liberal image to become a member of the Senate's inner club of maharajahs, and in the basketful of legislation he pushed through the Congress years before the neanderthals there were supposed to be receptive.

If Humphrey beats Nixon while still riding double-saddle with LBJ, he will have performed the most impossible act since Pat Garrett outdrew Billy the Kid.

The newspaper feels its function is to mirror the activities within a community. Sometimes those activities cast a cloud on the mirror, but, nevertheless, the reflection must be shown. Otherwise, there could be no knowledge of the cloud.

To turn away the mirror would be tantamount to rejecting the angry letters in response to the public's new awareness of the cloud.

Neither would be the proper function of a newspaper in a free society.

JAMES RESTON

Lyndon Johnson's obedient servant.

He was glowing in his praise of Johnson's domestic policies in his acceptance speech, but had not a single good word to say for Johnson's Vietnam policy. He did not go to the right for a vice presidential candidate — as Governor Connally of Texas, no doubt with President Johnson's approval, was urging him to do. He made an emotional appeal to Senators McGovern and McCarthy and to their

"We Have Arrived At A Compromise..."



LBJ Forced Viet Plank Fight

WASHINGTON — Looking back over the ebb and flow, the mistakes, the achievements of the recent Democratic convention, the most disruptive debate was that over peace in Vietnam. It left wounds that probably will not heal either before or after November.

The tragedy is that it didn't have to happen.

If LBJ, sitting at his ranch in Texas, had taken his hands off the reins of the convention it wouldn't have happened at all.

But he didn't. Instead he seemed more interested in vindication for his own Vietnam policy than in the election of Hubert Humphrey next November.

Here is the inside story of what happened:

IT BEGAN WHEN the President insisted that his man, Representative Hale Boggs of New Orleans, head the platform committee, instead of Senator Ed Muskie of Maine, whom Humphrey wanted. Boggs is highly competent, but HHH wanted Muskie in the spot in order to let the convention have a look at him as a vice presidential possibility.

Before the convention actually started, Boggs got three phone calls from LBJ, the last one at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, asking him to come back to

Washington to confer. Boggs complied, along with Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, chairman of the "noit" sub-committee of the platform committee. Officially they came back to confer on the Czech crisis, though actually they were given a special briefing by General William Westmoreland, former commander in Vietnam, now Army Chief of Staff, on the danger of suspending the bombing of North Vietnam.

Back in Chicago, a private task force was picked to work on the Vietnam plank, composed of Ted Sorenson, former counsel to President Kennedy, who in this case represented the McCarthy peace forces; and David Ginsberg, represented the Humphrey forces.

They came up with a plank on Vietnam which contained the President's view against any stopping of bombing which might endanger American life, but wrapped it up in language emphasizing the importance of peace. When Charley Murphy delivered

DREW PEARSON

They came up with a plank on Vietnam which contained the President's view against any stopping of bombing which might endanger American life, but wrapped it up in language emphasizing the importance of peace.

When Charley Murphy delivered

the text of the Vietnam plank at the ranch, the President is reported to have hit the ceiling. He juked the compromise wording worked out by Sorenson and Ginsberg and substituted a much briefer plank which endorsed the end of bombing if American lives were not endangered, but eliminated most of the phrases regarding hopes for peace.

IN FAIRNESS TO President Johnson it should be noted that he had intelligence reports that young Communists and Yippies in Chicago planned to whip up the debate over Vietnam in order to influence the truce talks in Paris.

One intelligence report received in Washington and passed on to the President stated that American Communists were quarreling over tactics; that Donald Hamerquist, the party's coordinator, argued that street violence would adversely affect Senator Eugene McCarthy's chances at Chicago.

But the New Left, according to the intelligence report, wanted to ram-page in the streets and force a confrontation with the police. The repercussions around the world, they argued, would demonstrate the strength of peace forces and help North Vietnamese negotiations in Paris.

SIDEWALK SENATE:



Paul Leonard, driver, Montebello: Sure, I think we all would. No matter what the age, we'd all like to relive life — and live it better.



Sonia Isom, housewife, Los Angeles: Oh, I don't know, I don't think I'd want to go through it all again.



Paul Seversen, retired carpenter, 245 Cherry St.: Yes, but I wouldn't do much different. I was 19 in 1965, and we didn't have a lot of the things we have now, but it would be interesting anyway.



George Ulevich, 743 Long Beach Blvd., retired: Yes. That wouldn't be a bad idea. I'll never see it, though. If I did, it's hard to say what I'd do.



Luther O. Tucker, retired general foreman, 6039 Fairman St., Lakewood: Yes, I'd like to be 19 again — and know what I know now. The first thing I'd do is eliminate cigarettes. I'd live a good, clean life, go to church, and live by the Golden Rule.

Domestic Garza, retired shoe repairman, 2820 E. Fourth St.: Would I? No aches, no pains. I'm 64 now, and that would be going back a ways, boy!

New Left Tactics Look Like the Same Old Thing

THIS IS a revolution.

Anyone who watched the riot scenes in Chicago had to realize that this was not politics as usual. This was no peaceful assembly to petition redress of grievances.

Not were some of the remarks said on the convention floor politics as usual. The demands for adjournment,

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By MARK CLUTTER

the excessive accounts of what was happening miles away, were revolutionary in nature.

So what else is new? The United States has had a long tradition of revolution, and, since 1932, the patterns of revolution have been Communism-oriented.

I remember 1932. I remember riding a freight train that carried more men than freight—homeless, desperate men roaming around the country, looking for something, work, a square meal, a good fight.

I REMEMBER an Army officer standing up in the messhall and saying, "God damn the President of the United States!"

I remember a troop of cavalry facing the mob, and the captain drawing his sword and saying, "By the power invested in me by the President of the United States, I order you to disperse!" The angry men booted, and the horsemen rode in with riot sticks.

And in college there was a deep red tinge. Professors said things far out in left field. And there were Communists cells on the campus. I couldn't buy it, although I was a bit of a radical myself. I knew then, as I know now, that the Bill of Rights with all that it implies is all that separates us from political savagery. But some of my friends thought otherwise.

After World War II renewed my friendship with a college chum. She was a lovely lady, highly educated, a good wife and mother. She was kindly, gentle, sweet. But she was a Communist. As such, she could believe

no wrong about Russia. Her mind was made up. Whatever monstrous thing Stalin did she ascribed either to our misunderstanding or outright lies told by the capitalistic press.

If she thinks now as she thought then, she is making a great case for Russia "liberating" the Czechoslovaks.

WE SHOULD have been done with these things after Stalin, but we apparently are not. We still have the deep pink professors and intellectuals and politicians who are playing the same game that they played in the depression-stricken years with more reason.

And, the mobs — inspired by whom? — riot against order and law and the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution.

As a young fellow I was a National Guardsman. We were taught then, as they are taught now, not to harm anyone except in self-defense, but to fight through the mob to the leaders in the rear. It probably won't work now. The leaders are too subtle, too sophisticated. At best the guardsmen could catch a few "petty officers."

The John Birch Society and other addle-pated rightists have done infinite harm to America. With their insistence that almost everybody else is a Communist, they have caused sensible Americans to be wary of "Wolf! Wolf!" alarms about Communism.

THIS IS most unfortunate because events of recent years, and especially of last week, show the avowed patterns of the Communists. It's all there — infiltration of liberal ranks, planned disorders, attempts to force the police into monstrous action.

You don't have to believe me. I'm not an authority. I merely suggest that you read Marx and Lenin and other activists. They were never reticent about setting down in print what they intended to do.

A friend, listening to my ideas, suggested that this is a new leftism, a native American variety. Perhaps, but it looks remarkably like the past. The pattern of conduct is the same.

As in 1932, wise statescraft can frustrate this un-American growth. Does Mr. Nixon or Mr. Humphrey have what it takes?

That is the challenge they face.

BERRY'S WORLD



"At least, we don't have any liberals back home saying
"We shouldn't be in Czechoslovakia!"

MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor



A BRITISH researcher speculates that aspirin may be able to curb eye complications in diabetics.

The speculation stems from the following observation by Dr. H. Keen of Guy's Hospital in London: There appears to be less eye trouble among diabetics who also are victims of rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Keen thinks that perhaps this is because arthritics take so much aspirin for their condition.

No scientific study has yet been made of this observation.

SEVERAL CASES of blood malignancies occurring nearly simultaneously in patients and their pets have been turned up by a researcher with the National Cancer Institute.

A two-year study conducted by State University of New York at Buffalo shows that stomach-cancer deaths among persons aged 50-69 were almost double in areas where a certain type of air pollution was greatest. The pollution was that marked by suspension of large particles of various substances.

Researchers say that the Buffalo death pattern dovetails with earlier studies in Nashville, Tenn., and in England.

The mechanism by which larger particles (such as those from soft coal) could prove a cause of cancer of the stomach and not of breathing organs is not clear.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

ASKING THEM to "shape up" is as fatuous and cruel as asking a man to do the broad jump after we have broken both his legs.

This should be a truism, acknowledge by the white community — particularly in a society such as ours, where "incentive" is the key word in our scramble for material advancement. Why the Negro, being a victim rather than a beneficiary of our incentive system, is yet expected to behave the way we do, is a symptom of our own sickness more than of his.

The whites' complaints about the Negroes' indolence and indifference to showing up on time (or at all) ignores the psychological gap between white and black "time sense." Whites live more for the future, because they have a future; blacks for the present,

labor, offering no chance for advancement; and paying so little that only day-to-day satisfactions could be fulfilled. The "sense of the future," which keeps most white people going, has not operated, or only dimly, among the mass of Negro workers.

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and holding up bouquets of flowers, but again only to deceive the Czechs into letting down their guard so they could be conquered by complete surprise.

The parallel with events of the last few weeks in Czechoslovakia is startling. Once more Russian leaders appeared to give in gracefully and got themselves photographed smiling, shaking hands with the Czech leaders and holding up bouquets of flowers, but again only to deceive the Czechs into letting down their guard so they could be conquered by complete surprise.

Men are so simple," wrote Machiavelli, "and so subject to present necessities that he who seeks to deceive will always find someone who will allow himself to be deceived."

The treated and solemn agree-

ments cynically broken by the Soviets are too numerous to list. Yet our American leaders and appeasers seem incapable of learning from experience. Ever since the beginning of his Administration, President Johnson has been busily "building bridges" to the Soviet Union, trying to develop "East-West trade" and triumphantly proposing, negotiating and signing new disarmament treaties and other agreements.

ALL THIS HAS not been nearly enough for Vice President Humphrey, who as late as July 12 made headlines by demanding "a shift from policies of confrontation and containment to policies of reconciliation and peaceful engagement . . . The most important area of reconciliation," he emphasized, "is that of East-West relations," particularly including relations with the Soviet Union.

This constant courtship of the Soviet Union, these rapprochements, appeasements, reconciliations, bridges, agreements, treaties are not merely futile. They are positive acts of self-deception. They restrict our own freedom of action, but do not in the least restrict the actions of the Soviet leaders, who sign treaties chiefly to pull others into letting down their guard.

This we seem only too happy to do. We call it "relaxing tensions."

"Men are so simple," wrote Machiavelli, "and so subject to present necessities that he who seeks to de- ceive will always find someone who will allow himself to be deceived."

GEORGE ROBESON

'We Strike at 10 a.m., Local Time, Comrade'

ALL THE SIRENS sounded in the regular last-Friday-of-the-month Civil Defense warning system test, I'm told. That disappointed a number of local residents who make a constructive hobby out of listening for the 10 a.m. call.

The citizens have been asked to call City Hall's Department of Emergency Preparedness if a siren usually heard at that time is unheard. Some people can hardly wait to call. One woman has called twice complaining that the siren at the foot of Alamitos Avenue near Ocean Boulevard didn't go off. Nothing makes her madder than missing her familiar siren. And she's right, it's a bum siren. It was repaired between her first call and her second, but still ran into trouble. She didn't call Friday, so the residents of the classy Ocean Boulevard high-rise apartment buildings are protected from surprise holocaust again.

Another woman in the north side of town complains that low-flying aircraft makes so much noise over her house that she can't hear the sirens. There's a typically clever enemy trick for you — sending private planes on a buzz-run over the siren installations.

THE MOST COMMON complaint about the city's 40 sirens is that they all go off, at the same time on the same day of the week each month, thus affording an enemy a perfect opportunity to sneak in a punch while everyone is sipping coffee and wishing the sirens would quit. It's the same way all over Los Angeles County. This would be a valid argument, Civil Defense bosses agree, if an enemy went to war only with Los Angeles County and left the rest of the country alone. The only enemy at war with Los Angeles County is San Francisco, which has yet to test its first thermonuclear device.

On the other hand, 10 a.m. in Los Angeles is noon in Chicago and 1 p.m. in New York and Washington, which pretty well catches everybody either on a coffee-break or a long lunch-hour. If any hostile foreign power is considering the L.A. County siren tests as an ideal moment for the end of the world, Civil Defense people would do well to build bomb-shelters under all the cafeterias in the country.

At any rate, you're supposed to call the city's Civil Defense people when you don't hear the siren at the appointed time, not when you do. Personally, I always dive under the desk when it goes off. Better safe than sorry, my mother always said.

SIRENS ARE BLOWING in Signal Hill, too, but there's no need for alarm. It's only the two political factions warning the populace about each other. The factions are represented by two weekly newspapers, the Signal Hill Tribune and the Signal Hill Beacon and Green Sheet.

The Tribune claims that the Beacon controls two City Councilmen. The Beacon claims that the Tribune controls three city councilmen. The Tribune charges that the Beacon seeks to tear the city asunder by discrediting the Mayor, the Police Chief and the editor of the Tribune, and mentions "legalized gambling" as a backstairs motive. The Beacon claims that the Tribune seeks to preserve an outmoded status quo and "government by family." A new member of the Signal Hill City Council is Sandra Miller, editor and publisher of the Beacon.

But the fight seems to boil down to a standoff between H. Fred Harris, the Tribune's editor, and Floyd Jones, who writes a column in the Beacon. They engaged in some sort of push-and-shove match at a recent City Council meeting.

In their newspapers, each accused the other of resorting to physical violence, and each deplored the incident.

Bravo for them, I say. Until recently, the only news from Signal Hill was a fire.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

ONE CONSOLATION about the population explosion is that, for whatever it's worth, we may soon have posterity outnumbered.

COMMUNISM IS terrible. But at least the high-jacked airliner coming into Havana doesn't have to circle the field for two hours as it might have to do in the capitalistic states.

AN ITEM IN THE news tells us that bumblebees are afraid of alfalfa blossoms. Well, we all have our hang-ups.

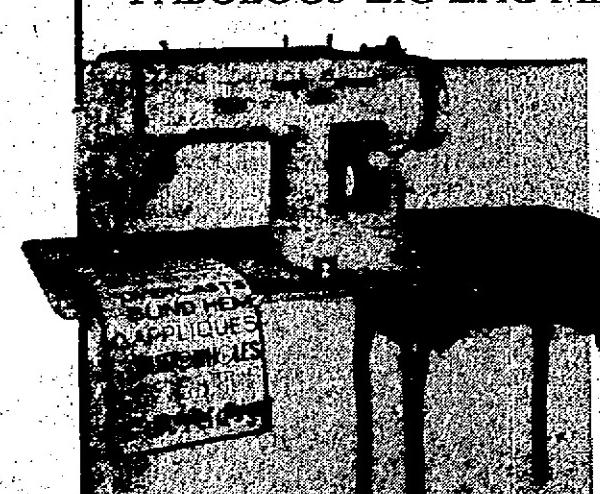
SOME SCIENTIFIC studies, under attack by politicians, sound nutty but really make sense, which is more than can be said for some politicians.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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'How Could They Do This To Me?'

"HOW COULD THEY do this to me?" Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak leader, is said to have cried in Hungary on Oct. 30, fanning out to surround the capital.

Imre Nagy, the Hungarian premier, cabled to the United Nations announcing the withdrawal of Hungary from the Warsaw Treaty Organization. He asked for help, and for recognition of Hungary as a neutral state under international protection. But the help never came. On Nov. 4 the Soviet troops entered the capital.

Heavy fighting went on for a fortnight. For weeks Hungary was para-

lyzed by a general strike. But it was all to no avail. Nagy and others were executed.

Everyone will be glad to know, however, that the United Nations passed several resolutions condemning Soviet intervention.

The parallel with events of the last few weeks in Czechoslovakia is startling. Once more Russian leaders appeared to give in graciously and got themselves photographed smiling, shaking hands with the Czech leaders and holding up bouquets of flowers, but again only to deceive the Czechs into letting down their guard so they could be conquered by complete surprise.

AS POPULAR PRESSURE increased and armed resistance became more organized, the Russians appeared more conciliatory. On Oct. 27 the Soviet army in fact evacuated the capital. The Hungarian democratic parties were jubilant. But the Soviet armies had withdrawn only to allow time for reinforcements to mass behind the frontiers. They re-entered

Lifeguard Looks Relaxed, but His Vigil Is Constant

(Continued From Page B-1)

days when the beaches are crowded — is relocating lost children.

"Usually the kids wander to the east of where they were with their parents," said veteran lifeguard Scotty Deeds, whose regular job is athletic director at California State College at Long Beach.

Why? Well, they don't like to walk toward the west, in the glare of the sun.

Lifeguards man their stations — placed up and down the strand — while working. Most stay on the sand itself rather than inside which keeps them close to life-saving aids — rescue boards, torpedo can and dories — as well as enabling them to better watch the people on the beach.

In command of the lifeguards is former professional football player John Olszewski, who can talk about football at University of California, Berkeley, before the days of protests because he was part of the game. Olszewski succeeded Roy Miller — better known as "Dutch" — who retired Dec. 1, 1966 after serving as the city's No. 1 lifeguard for a couple of generations.

THE LIFEGUARDS in Olszewski's crew have passed both a physical examination and practical tests. Applicants, who have to be at least 18, must have a current senior lifesaving and first-aid card.

They have to demonstrate swimming ability in a 1,000-yard test, and they have to show ability in a run-swim-run test of 400 yards. The run-swim-run test includes a run on the beach to the water, swimming in the water, and running back up the beach.

Having shown they can do it, the lifeguards man their assigned posts — watching and waiting, and ready to go out if they are needed.

Marshal Quits After Tip on Investigation

Resignation of Dan J. Rios as marshal of the South Orange County Judicial Court District and the reprimand of an investigator who tipped him about a Grand Jury investigation had the reputation of being a top law-enforcement officer.

It became known that Frank Oxandaboue, a long-time investigator for the district attorney's office, drew a suspension of six working weeks because he was seen alone with Rios at Dana Point while he was investigating the marshal for the Grand Jury.

Rios submitted his resignation as of Nov. 30. The Orange County Board of Supervisors "regretfully" accepted it because Rios

KIDS SEEM TO BOUNCE BETTER

Ice Skating—Whoops!—Can Be Painful Experience

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

"So you can go around — whoops! — corners."

Out on the ice of the Harbor City rink the kids stroked, crossed-over, slid, skidded and — whoops! — landed on the ice. They got up brushing the frost off their respective landing gear and tried again.

"After crossovers you learn to stop. That's very important. Then you start skating backward. From there —"

Out on the ice, the little skater was spinning faster and faster. It was awe-some, he said, comes cross-overs.

"Whoops!" the instructor said, automatically.

After skating backward you can start to figure skate, he continued. Eventually you can do tricks on the ice, like the Double Axle, where you turn two and one-half turns in the air and —

"Whoops," he said, unconsciously, watching the swirling field of kids. The reason, he said, that taking a spill on the ice doesn't jar a skater so much is — whoops — you slide — see how the kids slide? — instead of just breaking all apart.

It goes on like this from dawn till midnight seven days a week mostly with all ages but the kids are hardest, bouncing best of all, he said. Some of the real little ones LIKE to fall, he said, and fall all the time just for fun.

"As they get bigger they get over that," he said, watching a youngster in blue go into a turn and tighten it into a spin and rev the spin faster and faster and faster until — it was inevitable of course — "They're just beginners," he said — WHOOPS!

Political Theory Wins Grant for UCI Professor

Research toward a theory of politics involving "everyday bargaining" by individuals and small groups won a Ford Foundation research grant for Professor Lewis A. Froman Jr. of the University of California at Irvine.

He will go to England to study during the 1968-69 academic year. He plans to consult with British political anthropologists on their work with native tribes, as one phase of developing his political action theories.

Froman said he believes that people engage in politics more often than they realize — and that they should understand their motivations.

"We all talk about 'office politics' but few of us realize that we are daily engaged in political relationships when we deal with

our colleagues, our neighbors, the local merchant, our clubs and other groups," Froman explained. "My theory is that this simple politics is common to all cultures in all parts of the world."

He thinks his theory will help provide "a basic advance in the understanding of the simple, everyday interactions of the world's population."

Froman has done research in the theory of bargaining. His theories about "individual politics" are an outgrowth of these studies.

Surfboard Stolen

An \$85 surfboard was stolen from the garage of John McConville, 3202 Steelye Ave., Long Beach. Police were advised.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

9:30 p.m.—Free fireworks display at Nu-Pike.

Harold L. Hunter Rites Scheduled Wednesday

Harold L. Hunter, of 6329 Lemon Ave., who was associated with the Long Beach Recreation Department for 23 years as an official for many softball teams, died Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Hunter was a test man for General Telephone Co. for 39 years.

He was a member of the West Long Beach Lions Club of Elks Lodge 888, Long Beach, and a past state director of the American Bowling Congress.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia, sons, William, of

Long Beach, Lt. Richard Van Wert, in Germany, and Capt. Ronald Van Wert, of San Francisco, a daughter, Mrs. Lynda Brown, of Santa Ana, mother, Mrs. Lula Hunter, of Long Beach, and four grandchildren.

Services will be held in the North Long Beach Brethren Church, of which he was a member, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Arrangements are pending at Mottell's Mortuary, Long Beach.

GG District Will Open New Primary, High School

More than \$6.5 million in new school facilities go into use Sept. 10 when a new high school and intermediate school open in the Garden Grove Unified School District.

The high school, Los Amigos, will open its doors to freshmen and sophomores only this year. It is located at Newhope and

Hill streets in Fountain Valley and is the district's seventh high school.

The new Hilton D. Bell Intermediate School will serve 690 students living in West Garden Grove.

Two new multipurpose rooms will open for student use during the third week in September at Edgar and Garden Park schools.

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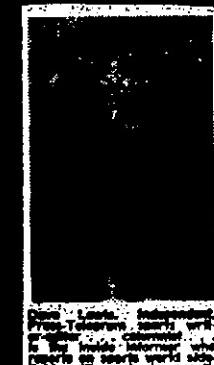
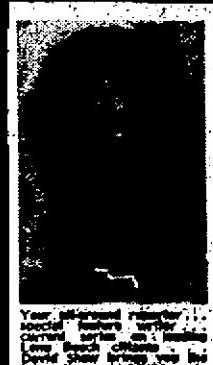
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Labor's 1968 Losses Balance Gains

(Continued from Page B-1)

more willing than most to call in nonunion workers in labor disputes.

As a result, says Jack Cox, strikes in this area tend to be more bitter than most, and sometimes even bloody.

If the unions have fared badly at the hands of Hearst, labor leaders have found some solace in the growing success of the farm workers' boycott of

California table grapes.

With the grape growers definitely feeling the pinch of the boycott, labor is hopeful producers will be persuaded soon to sit down and negotiate a collective bargaining contract with the farm workers union.

Union leaders are also happy with recent Southland contract settlements.

The United Auto Workers' 38-month contract with Douglas Aircraft, for example,

gives Douglas workers \$1 an hour in wages and benefits over the life of the contract.

There were fairly good gains, too, in the retail trades, in other manufacturing industries and in the building trades, where, according to Clarence B. Garrison, executive secretary of the Long Beach Building Trades Council, "nobody is working for less than \$5 an hour."

Many contracts, moreover, contain provisions for a wide range of medical, dental and optical services—most of them at little or no cost to the union member and his family.

WITH SOME EXCEPTIONS — for example, the recent falling out between the United Auto Workers and the International Association of Machinists — relations between the unions in Southern California have greatly improved. And the

jurisdictional strife of earlier years appears to be giving way to an era of relative amity.

Also pleasing to labor's leadership here is the rising militancy of government and professional workers.

In Long Beach, the Teamsters Union continues to organize city employees, while the local unit of the County Social Workers Union appears to have come to life recently after a long period of inactivity.

Notwithstanding the

favorable trends, though, a few labor officials aren't sure that labor's bubble won't burst after the November elections.

BILL PIERCY of the longshoremen's union, just back from Chicago as an alternate in the California Democratic delegation, concedes labor "has had it pretty good" while the Democrats have been in power.

But he's not at all convinced the Republicans won't win the White House in November, along with the two houses and a host of state legislatures.

"Maybe I'm a pessimist," he said, "but I see tough

times ahead for labor." Based on conversations with four U.S. Senators and five congressmen, as well as other influential Democrats, Piercy is certain the Republicans will launch an effort to get a national right-to-work law passed next year. Barring that he sees a major effort in a

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Culture Report Due on Channel Islands

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A primitive culture existed on Santa Rosa Island, one of the Channel Islands group, as long as 30,000 years ago, Dr. Charles Rozaire will tell the Pacific Coast Archaeological Society at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowers Museum, Santa Ana.

He will detail explorations of the Channel Islands for data seeking to establish the pattern of habitation and the cultural characteristics of Indians of various coastal tribes.

ARTIFACTS found on the islands indicate, he said, that each island had its own tribes and that they developed their own cultures.

There is evidence that

there were many villages and campsites on these islands, he said, and that there was a large population.

The task is to date the materials recovered, and learn what cultural characteristics separated the peoples from those of other islands, and from the mainland, Dr. Rozaire explained.

Now with the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, Dr. Rozaire formerly was with the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles and previously taught at UCLA.

He discovered a cremation site on San Nicolas Island, and with help of the radiocarbon dating method, determined that it was in use 2,000 years ago. However, cremation was not widespread on the islands, he believes.

Studies of basketry and weaving is well established, he said. It determined that native grasses were used until land supplies were exhausted; then the Indians turned to the sea for sea weeds and grasses. Tribes on five islands had similar methods of weaving as long as 4,000 years ago, he said.

VARIOUS techniques in weaving and styles in design have been discovered among the makers of baskets and cloth, and Dr. Rozaire said that this points up the need for more study to put these "in their proper place and time."

Even various shapes and differences in the kinds of shells used on the various islands will eventually indicate a time sequence to the anthropologist, he said.

Sybil Reed—Happy, Witty Actress Without a Stage

(Continued from Page B-1)

"So you don't like my cooking, huh?" she snaps. Then grinning, her eyes twinkling—"See if I ever slave all day over a hot lemon for you again!"

Thus, Sybil Reed — a former actress who insists she was woefully inadequate in playhouse comedy, but who leaves one with the sneaking suspicion she may be funnier behind the desk than any of the actors on the stage.

Her sense of humor is natural, not forced; it springs from her buoyantly optimistic view of life, from her enjoyment of what she is doing, not from a conscious desire to be funny.

Ask her where she was born, and she'll say, "Pass Christian, Mississippi." Then she'll laugh. "Not really. I just heard that name last week from a man born in New Orleans, and I thought it sounded beautiful."

"Besides, I don't have a birth certificate, so I can pick and choose my birthplace from week to week."

How long has she been married?

"I don't know. All my life, I think. I came into the world married and a size 14."

How did she get involved in civic life?

"I WAS ASKED to take a few positions, and I had enough brains—barely—to accept."

That's not quite accurate.

Mrs. Reed — for the record, born in Denver, married to Charles Reed in 1929 — started helping the Girl Scouts, the YWCA, the PTA and the Community Chest when her daughter, Diane, started school.

Gradually, she also offered her services to the Family Council, Traveler's Aid, the

Alamitos Library, the city recreation commission and the playhouse.

She has been elected president of the recreation commission three times and is now its vice president. She started in the playhouse as an actress and is now the administrator.

"I began here in 1951," she says. "I was talking to a friend from the playhouse one night, about how I'd like to play Miss Tinkham in the play they were going to do, 'Suds in Your Eye.' The next morning, the director called and asked me to read for the part. I thought he was crazy and I told him so."

Mrs. Reed read for the part — and got it — "out of their sheer, unadulterated need," she says. "There was no one else."

As usual, Mrs. Reed is doing herself an injustice. She was not a housewife fresh from the kitchen with a secret, Walter Mitty-like desire to be a stage star.

SHE HAD been interested in drama since she went to Poly High School, she had gone to night drama classes after graduation, and, in fact, had met her husband in one of those classes.

Her move into Community Playhouse was only natural, and she played in several more productions — including "Bell, Book and Candle" — before shifting from the stage to the front office.

Now she works 10 hours a day, five sometimes six days a week at the playhouse, leaving only her mornings free for other civic activities, for mothering the countless dozens of youngsters she temporarily "adopts" for a meal or an afternoon or a day... and for enjoying life was a zest one would expect of a high school sophomore, not a woman closing in fast — but not reluctantly — on her 60th birthday.

Cycle Gang Leader Faces Assault Charge

Frank W. (Wild Mouse) Rundle, 24, reputed Hessian motorcycle gang leader, faces arraignment Wednesday in the shooting-raid on the apartment of a former New York Golden Gloves boxing champ.

Rundle, who Friday withdrew a plea of guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, was ordered by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Robert Gardner to be returned to Harbor Municipal Court Wednesday morning.

Rundle is charged with leading a group of Hessians in a retaliation free-for-all against bar bouncer Robert H. Glazier, 30, of Costa Mesa.

A assault and battery charges are pending against three other Hessians: Thomas Hille, 20, of Costa Mesa; Robert L. Harmon, 20, Santa Ana; and Phillip Paul Cerusco, 20, of Newport Beach.

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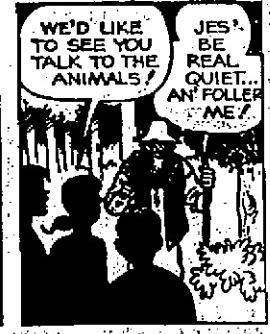
21618 Hawthorne Blvd.
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THE BERRYS

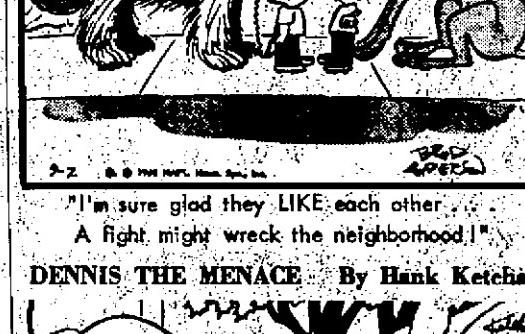


By Carl Grubert

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana



MARMADUKE



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



B. C.



By Johnny Hart



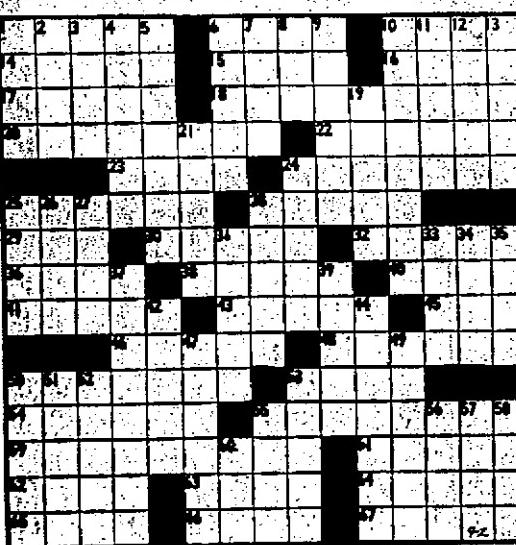
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Urticaria
6. Nipa palms
10. Lodges
14. Combines
15. Arab provincial governor
16. Khayam
17. Heavyset
18. Poker hand: 2 words
20. Offers: 2 words
22. Optical glasses
23. Noblemen
24. Travels about
25. Moment of truth
28. — Polo
29. Smoked salmon
30. Alcove
32. Men
36. Enthusiastic
38. Memoranda
40. Stone sign
41. Finest example
43. Embroidered
45. National movement
46. Made public
48. Fishing boat
50. Skins thru book
53. Check
54. Sends money
55. Runway
59. Worship services
61. Lawn billiards
62. Charmed
63. Fume

64. Old musical instruments
65. — of the d'Urbervilles
66. Sonatas
67. Polishing substance
DOWN
1. Stillness
2. Preposition
3. Stringed instrument
4. Practice pieces
5. Embark: 2 words
6. Dire
7. High-strung
8. Entirely
9. Post
10. Hunting
canines: 2 words
11. Driven
12. Kind of beans
13. Squeeze
19. Therefore
21. — Walker

Puzzle of Saturday, August 31, Solved



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeire



TUMBLEWEEDS



MISS PEACH



BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Schellenbach



By Dick Brooks

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANNE DIXON

Forecast for Tuesday

TAURUS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Today your tendency is to talk — when you could just as well listen. Your desire to make achievements should not be taken as any reason for pride now. Take yourself off the crowded party line.

TAURUS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The mood to work is strong, but the results may not come back. There is excitement for you in the news. Fine good health is the result of an active self-centered life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Impatience will not get results today. Let your efforts be directed toward your goals and then, if you're able, try to move forward. Social activity can be productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Add a smile to your visage, for today is not to go well today. Take care, however, of your emotional reactions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Routine is to be preferred now, as care factors are important. You must be careful and then, if you're able, try to move forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decide on a different approach. Add a creative touch to routine activities and then, if you're able, try to move forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One word of a warning: Be careful of today. There is no time like now for making up

postponed details. Good news from far-off lands and people promised to return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You

places your daily chores, add to your enjoyment of your day. Remember, it's better to have a good time than to have a bad one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You over-

look today and this evening for entertainments of your own. Don't let this stop you, though. There's no hurry. Take leisure and enjoy the evening.

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Political Expert Larry O'Brien Learned Trade As a Youngster Helping Father

New York Times Service
"As a young boy in Springfield, Mass., years ago, Lawrence Francis O'Brien used to tag along with his father, a hotel keeper, on his door-to-door rounds to canvass the Democratic voters."

"The votes are there if we can only get them out," the father would say.

Today, with his double selection as Democratic National Chairman and campaign "manager," it became once again the task of an O'Brien to get out the votes — this time for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

It is hardly an unusual undertaking for the 51-year-old, sandy-haired O'Brien.

He was a director of John F. Kennedy's campaigns in Massachusetts for the Senate in 1952 and 1958, director of organizations for the Kennedy-Johnson national campaign in 1960 and manager of the Johnson-Humphrey campaign in 1964.

AND FEW would deny

that he has a knack for the job. Take the 1952 Kennedy Senate campaign, for example. When 1,800 volunteers poured into the Kennedy headquarters looking for something to do, no one could figure out how to harness their energies.

O'Brien, recalling that 260,000 voters had signed the Kennedy nominating petitions, put the 1,800 volunteers to work writing thank-you notes to all 260,000.

One brief biography of O'Brien (born July 17, 1917, Springfield, graduated from Northeastern University) lists his profession as "real estate and public relations man."

But it is really politics and political organization. "If I have any talent it's in organizing a campaign," he has said.

Friends describe him as likeable, methodical, often smiling. They say that he is generally even tempered but occasionally comes across as a tough Irish politician when he has to.



LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN
An Early Start

With John F. Kennedy in the White House in 1961, O'Brien became a member of the Irish Mafia — a special assistant to the President in charge of congressional relations. It was O'Brien's job to maneuver the President's legislative programs through sometimes balky Congress — first for President Kennedy and then the "great society" programs of Lyndon B. Johnson after the Kennedy assassination in 1963. He was regarded as one of the most effective White House lobbyists on Capitol Hill in recent memory.

AT THE END of the 1965 campaign O'Brien reportedly was ready to leave his job. But one day Johnson called him in and, as O'Brien has recalled it: "The President was looking at the news ticker when I went in, so I said: 'What is it, good news or bad?' He said: 'Bad news, Larry, you're going to have to leave the White House.' There was a pause, then the President smiled and added, 'To be my postmaster general!'

Some politicians believe that Johnson never adequately used O'Brien's political talent. But with Johnson's announcement March 31 that he would not seek re-election, O'Brien was torn. He could not stay out of the campaign. Yet which candidate should he join? He was a long-time friend of both Humphrey

and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

But the ties with the Kennedys were too strong and O'Brien joined the New York senator's effort as one of the managers of the presidential primary campaigns.

AFTER KENNEDY'S assassination in Los Angeles last June 5, O'Brien shifted to the Humphrey camp as a coordinator of the successful campaign which culminated in the presidential nomination for Humphrey last Wednesday night.

O'Brien had insisted all through the campaign that he would work only through the convention.

The O'Briens, who have one son, have little financial wealth. O'Brien had told friends that he wanted to write a book on his political experiences and that he wanted to return to private life to build up some financial security.

Japan Goal at 'Pearl' Sink Ships

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The primary target of Japanese bombers on Dec. 7, 1941, was not Pearl Harbor but U.S. carriers, says one of the chief planners of the attack.

"The U.S. carriers were out of Pearl Harbor on that day," Minoru Genda said Sunday. "It was very fortunate for us, not for us."

Genda was an air force commander and staff officer in charge of planning for Vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo, who commanded the Japanese forces that attacked Pearl Harbor.

GENDA TOURED a studio at 20th Century Fox Corp. where a model of the Japanese fleet is being built for a motion picture.

A member of the upper house of the Diet, Japan's legislative body, he was en route to a parliamentary conference in Peju.

In talking with newsmen about Pearl Harbor, Genda said "It was my personal opinion that we should have attacked more than once, but Adm. Narumo decided against it. I do not know why he did that."

"The main thing was to attack and destroy the carriers, not Pearl Harbor."

Torrance Girl Wins National Hula Hoop Meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marilou Jones, only 11 years old, held the national championship Sunday.

Marilou, a fifth grader from Torrance, beat out Leslie Feaster, also 11, of Philadelphia, with an astonishing display of the Hip 'n Flip, Wrap The Mummy, The Stork, The Buzzard, Double Trouble and the Free Form Movement — her own concoction.

The national champion ship of what?

Don't look now and maybe it will go away again but — the hula hop kids from 300 cities and towns were originally in the contest.

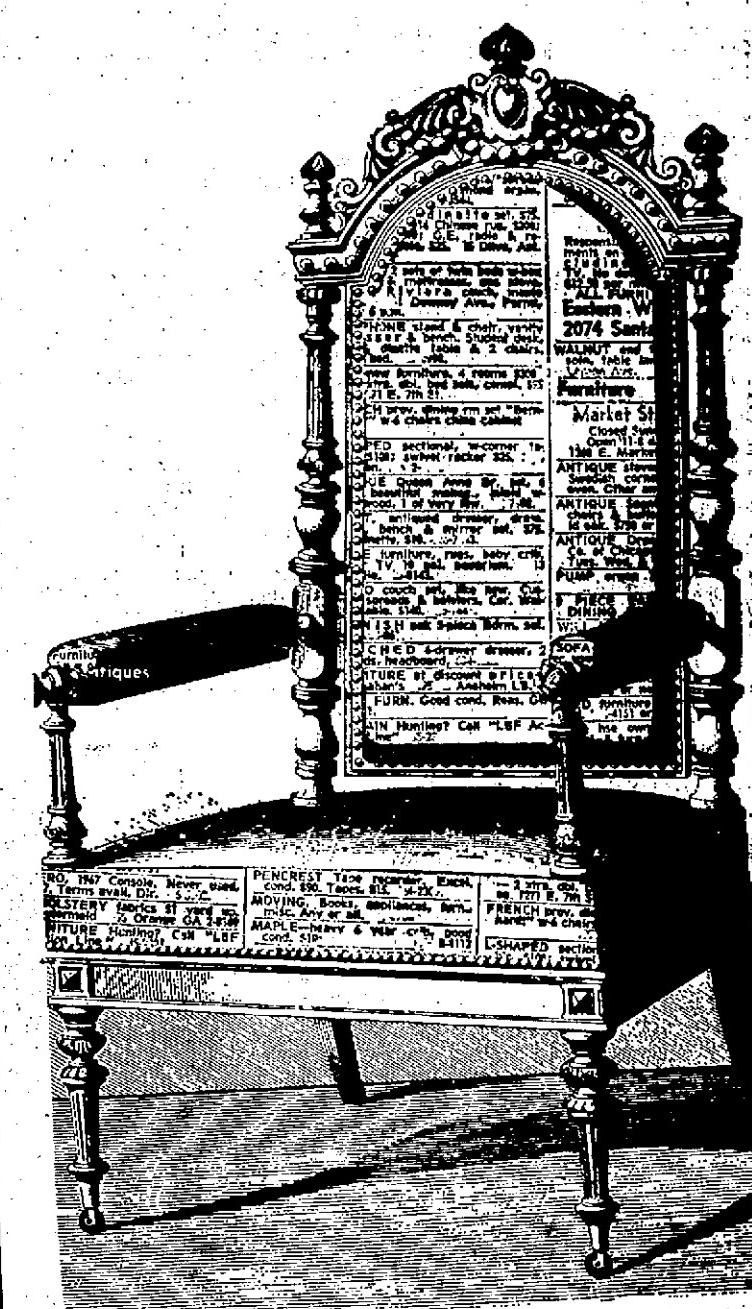
Coed Kills Herself Over McCarthy Loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 22-year-old college coed who had been active in anti-Vietnam war demonstrations committed suicide by taking an overdose of drugs because she was despondent over Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's failure to win the democratic presidential nomination, police said Sunday.

Minna Gross, a senior at New York University from West Hartford, Conn., was found lying face down, fully clothed, on her bed at the International House student center near Columbia University shortly before midnight Saturday.

Louis XV? Hepplewhite? Drexel? Anything goes in

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CLUES COOLED

Scholarly sleuth unearths treasure

By ELISE EMERY

As any detective story fan knows, the fresher the clues, the swifter is the solving of a mystery.

But when the clues are nearly 400 years old, it takes an extraordinary sleuth to unearth them, then fit the jigsaw pieces into a tightly constructed solution which will satisfy scholarly skeptics.

This Dr. Mary Mahl has done.

"By chance, a rainstorm, insomnia, a nagging memory and 99 per cent perspiration," said the associate professor at USC.

"By meticulous scholarship," declared Dr. R. W. Hunt, keeper of Western manuscripts at the Bodleian Library of Oxford University.

Dr. Mahl's challenge was to authenticate her discovery of one of the treasures of English literature, a 1585 handwritten manuscript of Sir Philip Sidney's "Defence of Poesy."

She told details of her search at a tea given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Kaiser, 4612 Greenmeadow Road, co-hosted by Mrs. Doris Specht of Seal Beach, Mrs. Ruth Alexander of Gardena and Mrs. Virginia Wynn of Redondo Beach.

Guests were members of area chapters of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women. The organization this year awarded its first Study Grant to Dr. Mahl, member of Omicron Chapter at USC.

"THIS 16TH century essay is the first bit of literary criticism in the English language," explained the sunny, exuberant professor, blue eyes sparkling. "It provides the first history of poetry from the time of the ancient Greeks to Sidney's own day."

"Until I began unraveling this mystery, I had no idea that Sidney was considered so great in his own time. He lived during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. Young, romantic, handsome, he was considered the ideal Renaissance

man. When he died from a battle wound in 1586, he was only 32. His death had the impact in the 16th century that John F. Kennedy's had in the 20th century."

But Sir Philip Sidney was of no particular concern to Dr. Mahl in the summer of 1960. In England to do research for her doctorate, she ducked through a door during a sudden rainstorm in Norwich, and was in the library. She vaguely remembered reading that a Norfolk county library had a commonplace book—a glorified scrapbook—kept by an 18th century historian, Francis Blomefield. This might contain information which she needed.

The card catalogue listed the Blomefield book and, after a three hour search, the librarian found it, long forgotten, in the basement.

LATER that year, Dr. Mahl finished her treatise to earn her Ph.D. from New York University and, not long afterward, she came to USC.

One night in 1966, six years after her find in Norwich, Dr. Mahl was unable to sleep. Memory of the commonplace book drifted through her mind—a memory with nagging, worrisome overtones of something familiar but undefined. Finally, at 3 a.m. she wrote to the librarian at Norwich asking for a microfilm of the book.

It arrived two months later. It was "A Treatise of Horsemanship" in the handwriting of a professional scribe.

"The minute I read the first words, I knew it was Sir Philip's 'Defence of Poesy.' I thought, 'People like me don't make discoveries like this!'"

It was easy to see why the manuscript on poetry had lain hidden through the centuries. In the commonplace book, it was incorrectly indexed under "Horsemanship."

Proof had to wait until Dr. Mahl's sabbatical in 1967 when she returned to England. Scrutinized by experts, the manuscript was subjected to Carbon 14 and other tests. Dr. Allan Stevenson, the British Museum's expert on papers, dated it "no later than 1585."

POLITICKING TEACHER, Marcella Robinson gave up elementary world of primers and chalk for sophisticated atmosphere of presidential campaigning for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller this summer.

—PHOTO BY KENT HENDERSON



Schoolmarm exchanges classroom for political arena

By Pat McDonnell

"What did you do this summer?"

Anyone asking the customary back-to-school of Marcella Robinson is in for an earful.

The reason? The svelte, blonde Newport Beach teacher has spent her summer as social secretary for the national co-chairman of "People for Rockefeller."

Highlights of her whirlwind five weeks in the Rockefeller camp were recalled by Miss Robinson in the 5420 Oleta St. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Robinson.

WHAT MAKES AN elementary teacher of 22 years trade primers and chalk for appointment books and social registers?

"The charm and magnetism of the person I was working for," she replied.

"Last June a mutual friend told me Mrs. Thomas W. (Joan) Braden—one of the leading California figures in the RFK's California campaign—had agreed to work for the GOP presidential nomination of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

"She needed a social secretary. My friend thought I'd fit the bill."

"I told him I'm a school teacher, not a glorified maid, but he insisted I meet Joan Braden.

"Ten minutes after meeting her, I was ready to break my summer school teaching contract, leave my home in Newport and join her in Manhattan."

Miss Robinson arrived June 29 in New York. There she shared a two-bedroom apartment off Fifth Avenue with her employer.

"I'd only been to New York once before. To live in sumptuous quarters, handle details for TV and press interviews and get acquainted with political celebrities like Stewart Alsop, Jacob Javits, Arthur Schlesinger and Frank Mankiewicz was quite an experience."

DUTIES?

"I screened phone calls, made all plane reservations, scheduled interviews, did her personal shopping and picked up loose ends when commitments were broken."

"It's surprising how many details are involved just to make sure luggage is picked up and delivered or to arrange for limousine service."

"Some days Mrs. Braden would have three press interviews. She nearly always appeared on the daily TV news. No one was more surprised than she was over what a hot news item she was in the East."

"We reasoned it was because she was a prominent Democrat with close ties to the Kennedys who had switched to the Rockefeller camp."

WHY DID she switch?

"The Bradens' friendship with Nelson Rockefeller

dates to the late '30s for Mr. Braden who was a Dartmouth classmate of the governor. Mrs. Braden's first job out of college was for Rockefeller, who introduced them.

"In 1960, Mr. Braden, former Oceanside Blade Tribune publisher, & state superintendent of education, headed the Kennedy campaign in California. Mrs. Braden directed the "Women for Kennedy" drive on the national level."

The Braden family were guests of the Kennedys on their first Christmas in the White House. Mrs. Braden accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy on her 1962 tour of India.

"It was Mrs. Braden who met Mrs. Kennedy June 6 at Los Angeles International when she flew here to the bedside of the senator."

"When she was in Washington D.C. for the funeral, Gov. Rockefeller asked her to consider working for his nomination. The first thing she did was write to the Kennedys, explaining her reasons for supporting a GOP candidate."

"IT WAS rather strange to see prominent Democrats and Republicans conversing at our apartment she recalled. "There never were arguments, but then they were either liberal Republicans or moderate Democrats."

"Many were Robert Kennedy supporters who had been with the senator just as Mrs. Braden had during the California campaign. There was a certain closeness among the Kennedy supporters who had been in Los Angeles."

"One of those was Frank Mankiewicz, Robert Kennedy's former press secretary. He advised Mrs. Braden as a personal friend, but never officially."

"In the case of GOP strategists—whenever they got down to 'tactics' I discreetly left the room."

HOW DID she adjust to her Girl-Friday role?

"I'm not too politically oriented. The first few times I met Gen. James Gavin I called him Gen. Gavin."

"Another time I opened a checking account for Mrs. Braden, then forgot where the bank was. I was scared to admit it. Finally, I spent an entire afternoon going from one Chase Manhattan bank to the next until I found the right one."

The tanned, chic sophisticate giggled as she recalled the time she crumpled the fender of a rented car.

"I could hardly wait to return the car to the Avis people and tell them where I'd had the accident. That was the weekend I'd accompanied Mrs. Braden to Tarrytown."

"We stayed at the guest house of John Rockefeller's Pocantico ranch. That weekend would have been payment enough for my five weeks' work."

THE EARLIEST previously known versions, both incomplete, were printed in 1585. The Norwich manuscript couldn't have been copied from them.

When Dr. William A. Ringler, the top authority on Sidney, examined the evidence, he exclaimed, "This has to be the earliest!"

Though the manuscript was authenticated, mystery remained. How did the library get it? No record of acquisitions had been kept before 1956.

Patiently, the professor traced ownership of the book after Blomefield's death, but the trail ended with a London bookseller. The only clue was an ornate bookplate of John Borthwick of Crookston. That title became extinct in 1910.

By chance, in the London Library, Dr. Mahl found a just-published book listing titles. In it was the Borthwick which had been reactivated but not previously recorded.

Off went a letter to the 13th Lord Borthwick in Edinburgh. "Yes," he replied, "the book was purchased by my family in the early 1800s and was in the Borthwick possession until it was sold with other items after the war to pay death duties." He had no knowledge of the buyer.

SO DR. MAHL checked catalogues of Sotheby's, the famous auction house. In one was notice of a medieval manuscript sale which ended with this sentence, "At the sale of the Borthwick manuscripts 3 June, 1946, the Blomefield commonplace book was sold for 22 pounds to Bernard Quaritch, antique book dealer of London."

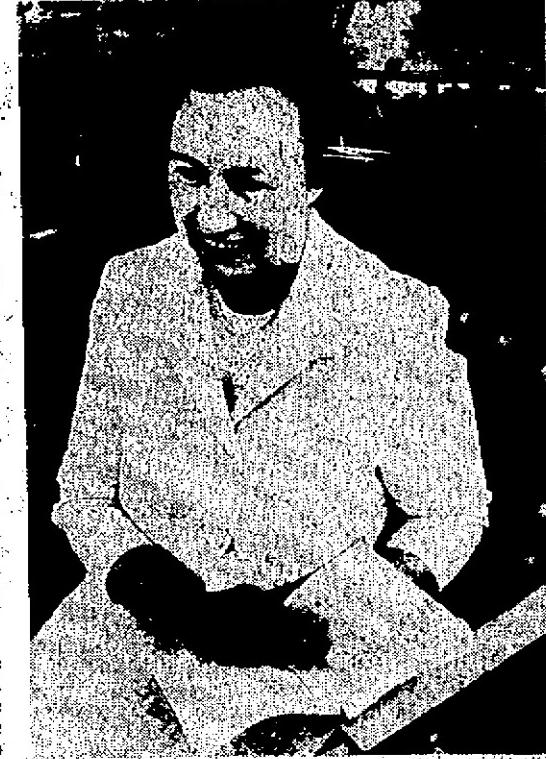
Quaritch had bought the book for the Norwich library.

"So I had come full circle," smiled Dr. Mahl.

In tribute to her scholarship, the illustrious Renaissance English Text Society asked for the privilege of publishing a facsimile edition of the "Defence of Poesy" with an introduction by Dr. Mahl.

On a return trip to England this spring, she was able to prove that Blomefield and William Perry, a Sidney descendant, had an appointment to meet, thus solving the riddle of how Blomefield acquired the manuscript.

"There are so many things in England that need research," she said eagerly. "There are tremendous collections that are untouched. The English don't even know what treasures are there, waiting to be brought to light!"



LITERARY DETECTIVE DR. MARY MAHL

—SUSAN PHOTOG

Women

B-8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach Calif., Mon., Sept. 2, 1968

Nuptial vows solemnized in weekend ceremonies

Cuthers-Young

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Vicki Kay Young and Tim Jay Cuthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Cuthers, 5223 Walkerton St.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Young, 5474 Garford St., wore a gown of Chantilly lace and candlelight satin.

Nancy Carol Fadler was maid of honor; Linda Ann Goodwyn, Diana Gwen Young, Sandra Jean Warner and Vicki Lynn Taber were bridesmaids. Carrie Cochran was flower girl.

A reception at American Legion Hall honored the wedded pair. They will honeymoon at Santa Barbara.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cuthers are graduates of Jordan High School, where she was a Phi Delta.

Woodfin-Orr

More than 300 guests witnessed Friday nuptials in Bethany Baptist Church uniting Karen Lee Orr and Robert Lee Woodfin.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Orr of Westminster are parents of the bride. Charlene Orr and Mrs. John Woodfin were maid and matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Powell, Mrs. John Watson, Kathy Everett and Annabelle Beaubach. Cynthia Wheaton and Donald Paul Cupp, son

of Mrs. Don Johnson, 705 E. 60th St.

Lace-over-satin fashions

joined the bride's A-line gown with cathedral train.

She was attended by

Mrs. Dean Van Hoosen, ma-

tron of honor; Mrs. James Batley and Dana and Sheri Walker, bridesmaids.

Dean Van Hoosen was best

man. Ushers were Carl Hal-

quist, James White and

Larry Bassett. Marie Antho-

nay Taber was ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church Fireside Room.

Mrs. Woodfin is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach, and affiliated with Alpha Delta Chi-sorority. Her husband was graduated from Wayne State University.



MRS. TIM CUTHERS



WILD WAVES SAY

When they finally had apartment 'warming,' it had triple meaning

By IOLA MASTERSON

Society Editor

FOR FIVE months, Lou and Ray Griffiths, who moved to a lovely new apartment in Cypress last March, have intended to have an apartment-warming party. But things like Lou being involved in a car wreck and the wedding of their daughter, Shelley, have kept them postponing it.

But finally they had their open house and it had a three-fold purpose. Son Raleigh and wife, Joanne, arrived from Cherry Point, N.C. He's en route to Vietnam and is a 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps as a radar intelligence operator. So the cocktail party was a hall and farewell for him, see the new apartment, and meet Shelley's new husband, Deanne McFarland, affair.

Among those invited were Bob and Pat Zieg and daughter, Julie, Fred and Earlene Lugenbehl and son and daughter-in-law, Boyd and Bonnie Lugenbehl, Gene and Rose Bishop, Ken Nelson, Ann Millie, Fred and Jo Middough, Bill and Eloise Dickey, John and Fran Swanson.

Others who wished Raleigh well (he also will serve as a jet copilot and will be leaving Sept. 11) were Jim and LaVerne Maddux, their daughter, and her husband, Carol Ann and Jim Lockyer; Melba Clark, Webb and La Rae Curtis, Lou and Edith Hendry, Dan and Shelly McMurray, Stuart and Aurora Monfort, Bob and Judy Hickerson, John and Lil Goerwitz; Les and La Vonna Groom and Ron and Kathy Lamb.

For an apartment, that's quite a crowd. And if lots of other friends hadn't been on vacation, Lou would have invited more.

JUST CALL Joyce and John Coffee "Black Coffee" because they're as tan as their name sounds after two weeks spent in Hawaii. They had both worked at getting tans before they left so they wouldn't suffer from sunburns in the islands. Now they'll have to fight to keep those healthy-looking bronzed skins.

This was John's first trip and first time Joyce has been back since 1947. The change, of course, was fantastic, because in '47 there were only two large hotels in Honolulu—the Royal Hawaiian and the Moana. Now Waikiki is beginning to look like Manhattan Island.

They spent two days each at Hilo and Kona, two at the Sheraton on Maui, two at Kauai (Kauai Surf) and seven days in Honolulu.

ADD TO devotees of Hawaii, Harold and Betty Backstrom, their daughter, Judy, and Betty's mother, Anne Fairman. They went on a Hawaiian Polynesian tour with a lot of Harold's cohorts from McDonald-Douglas.

Travel and playmates on tour included Bill and June Duncan, Francis and Dorothy Brockman, Ed and Theresa MacManus, Bob and Cecile Le Clair, Rosamie Montoya, Ralph and Evelyn Jacobson, Jay and Frances Sanford, the Murray Moores and Dave and Dorothy Oliver.

Vows spread for couples

Olson-Lubeck

Roberta Cecelia Lubeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank Lubeck of Santa Ana, exchanged wedding vows with Edward Patrick Olson, son of Mrs. Edward Michael Olson, and the late Mr. Olson, 3741 Cerritos Ave., Saturday, in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride designed her gown of silk peau de soie with cathedral train trimmed in pearl-embroidered lace.

In the bridal entourage were her sister Norma Adrian Lubeck, maid of honor; Francine Olson, sister of the bridegroom; Linda Austin; Janice Mowles, bridesmaids; and Terri Goodie, flower girl.

Michael Joseph Olson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; David Stamper, Norman Welch and Peter Quinn, ushers.

Terrace Room of the Petroleum Club was the scene of the reception honoring the newlyweds. After their honeymoon in Northern California, they will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. EDWARD OLSON

Boudreau-Grall

Constance Ann Grall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grall, 4222 Stanbridge Ave., and Keith Eugene Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boudreau, 5418 Lorelei Ave., Lakewood, recited wedding vows Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

The bride wore a gown of satin-faced peau de soie and Chantilly lace, re-embroidered with ribbonette lace. It was styled with empire bodice and A-line skirt with attached chapel length train.

Mary Jo Kerscher, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Others in the entourage were Gloria Boudreau, sister of the bridegroom, Susan Walker, Barbara Ross and Charlene Ruzek. Mary Ebert was flower girl.

Kenneth Hanson stood as best man. Ushering guests were Lelan Finch, Mark Detrich and Jerry Zevengen. Patrick O'Hearn was ring bearer.

The newlyweds both graduated from Lakewood High School and California State College, Long Beach.

A buffet luncheon at Long Beach Elks Club followed the wedding after which the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. They will make their home in Long Beach.

MRS. KEITH E. BOUDREAU

DEAR ABBY

He's jealous of fiancee's doctor

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that has bothered me for a long time and I don't know how to handle it.

The fact is I get very jealous when my fiancee goes to her doctor for a physical examination. Kathy has a very good figure, and you can't tell me that a doctor doesn't enjoy seeing a girl with a good figure. I just can't stand knowing that some other man has seen Kathy undressed.

We plan to get married in a few months, and I don't know how to beat this problem.

It's bad enough right now, but I'm sure it will bug me even more when Kathy has a baby, and he will have to deliver the baby and so forth. Have you any suggestions?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I could suggest that your fiancee use a woman physician, but it wouldn't "solve" your problem; it would only mask it. Let me assure you that a doctor doesn't "enjoy" one patient any more than another—no matter how "good" her figure is.

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So grow up and forget that nonsense. You are jealous over nothing.

DEAR ABBY: How can a man determine whether his wife is a rudder or an anchor? EMEGEE; Lockport, N.Y.

DEAR EMEGEE: If she's guiding his progress, she's a rudder. If she's impeding it, she's an anchor. And any man who depends exclusively on his wife for the former, or allows her to do the latter, should be keelhauled!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother. Every time I go to the closet to get something to wear, it isn't there. My mother is 20 years older than I am, but she's my size. I think my clothes are too sexy for her, but she doesn't think so. I work hard and buy all my own clothes and she just helps herself to anything she wants. She's not careful with them either. If a but-

ton falls off, that's just too bad. She also gets spots on things, and I have to launder them. Warnings don't help. I've tried that a hundred times. I am 25 years old and fed up. Any suggestions?

CLOTHES POOR

DEAR POOR: You can either lock your clothes up or find another place to live.

DEAR ABBY: Yours is the voice of wisdom, mine is the voice of experience.

I have read in your column many letters about friction between the wife and her mother-in-law. You said, if they cannot get along, keep them apart—no matter what the cost. How right you are.

If felt it unwise financially to maintain two households—one for my widowed mother and one for my wife and children, so I invited my mother to make her home with us.

I learned too late that it wouldn't work, for my mother alienated our children from us, and all the money I had saved, I had to pay out in psychiatric treatment for my wife and our eldest daughter.

FULL OF REGRETS

Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Sept. 2, 1962. INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—8-9

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A handful of soft, luxurious little curls at a tiny price. Take advantage of these special savings.

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TOMORROW ONLY! OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT! LAKEWOOD ONLY

FUR SALON

CLEARANCE ON NATURAL MINK FURS

Natural mink boas in dark ranch, pastel, Tourmaline* and black dyed. Reg. 39.00 29.00
Natural jumbo mink boa in pastel only. Reg. 69.00 49.00

Natural full-skinned mink hats. Reg. 65.00 49.00

*I.M. Emb. Mink Breeders Association. All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

Delightful selection of name designers' summer cottons and blends in day and afternoon dresses, costumes and coat costumes. 1/3-1/2 off

GREAT SAVINGS ON SPORTSWEAR

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Now is your opportunity to save on our beautiful sportswear from regular stock! Good values on famous maker swimsuits and many other sportswear items.

DRESS SHOP

Excellent savings on better misses dresses. Many lovely fabrics and colors. Sizes 8-20. Reg. 28.00 to 66.00 18.99 to 29.99

SPORTSWEAR BOUTIQUE

Special savings on the boutique's "young designer looks!" Shirts 'n skirts, summer shifts, blended cottons, capri sets, costumes and some after-5 dresses 1/3-1/2 off

ACCESSORY SHOP

Assorted group of shift dresses in long or short sleeves. Washable stripes, prints. Most sizes. 6.99

Large assortment of cotton shorts with side or front zipper. In solids and novelty prints. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 5.00 and 6.00 2.99

Side zipper stretch pants in nubby shantung-like fabric. Fashion colors. 8-18. Reg. 10.00 3.99

Assorted group of sleeveless or long-sleeved pant tops. In colorful washable prints. Sizes 30 to 40. Reg. 7.00 to 10.00 2.99

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

All summer cotton dresses reduced to clear! Assorted colors and styles. Juniors, 5-13; petites, 3-13. Reg. 13.00 to 33.00 1/3 off

FOUNDATIONS

Savings on bandeau bra with embroidered tricot cups. Nylon/Lycra® spandex in the cup for extra support and sides and back of nylon/Lycra® power net. Low cut back. B and C cups, reg. 6.00; D cup, reg. 7.00 3.99

SHOE SALON

SAVINGS ON DESIGNER SHOES

TO 1/2 OFF OR MORE

Great savings on our beautiful designer shoes: Andrew Geller and Amalfi fine dress shoes. Reg. 26.00 to 32.00 15.97

Deliso Debs dress shoes. Reg. 22.00 to 25.00 10.97

Young Designer dress shoes. Reg. 17.00 to 20.00 8.97

Shop early for best selections!

HANDBAGS

Clearance on handbags in all materials, styles and colors. Reg. 7.00-40.00 3.97 to 19.97

COSMETICS

Mary Chess Mist and Powder Sets in White Lilac, Tapestry, Strategy or Carnation. Reg. 6.50 3.50

Mary Chess's set of fragrant soaps. Three bars bath size or six bars hand size. Reg. 5.00 4.00

Schiaparelli Shocking lotion at special savings. Reg. 3.00 and 5.00 1.75 and 2.75

Schiaparelli Shocking Parfum Mist in a special package 2.75

Schiaparelli Flippant perfume, 1 1/2 dr. 1.50

Elizabeth Arden soap special. June, Geranium, bath size, Memoire Cherie or Blue Carnation, bath or hand size. Bath size, reg. 5.00 3.50

Hand size, reg. 3.50 2.50

Elizabeth Arden bath powder special. My Love, On Dit or Fragrance 450. Reg. 3.50 2.00

Dana Eau de Toilette, Ambush or Tabu. Reg. 5.00 2.50

Special package of Marcel Rochas, Madame Rochas automizer cologne 3.50

Special price on Caron-Bellodgia or Fleur de Rocaille set, Eau de Toilette and purse perfume flacon 8.00

2-ounce special package of Faberge spray, cologne in Woodhue, Aphrodisia, Flambeau or Tigress 2.50

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Save on Bonne Bell moisture lotion! Reg. 6.00 and 10.00 3.00 and 5.00

Flower Song dusting powder89

INFANTS' SHOP

Buffums' own label playwear half-priced! Permanent Press bubbles, double-bib overalls, and double-bib shorts. Fine fabrics; machine washable. Infant sizes; reg. 4.00 1.99. Toddler sizes; reg. 5.00 2.49

GIRLS' SHOP

Big savings on summer playwear: Shorts, reg. 3.00 to 4.50 2.49
Capris, reg. 3.50 to 6.00 2.99

Topis, reg. 3.00 to 6.00 1.99 to 2.99

Clearance on famous makers' swimwear: Reg. 3.50 to 8.00 1.99 to 5.49

Clearance on a small group of summer dresses. Many styles and colors. Reg. 7.00-18.00 1/3 off

LITTLE SHAYER SHOP

Short-sleeved, turtleneck knit shirts in assorted solid colors. Completely washable. 4-7. Reg. 3.0099

GIFTS AND CHINA

16-piece starter set sale! Includes four each of dinner plates, bread and butter, cups and saucers.

Independence frontone is casual, durable, oven and dishwasher proof. Two bold-shaped patterns on white. Reg. 13.95 10.95

Daffodil is a sunny yellow set. Reg. 16.95 13.95

STORE FOR MEN

Top quality in long-sleeved dress shirts at great savings. Easy care, permanent press fabrics in mostly solids with a few stripes. An outstanding selection. Reg. 8.00 to 9.50 4.99

Savings on long and short sleeved velour sport shirts. Solids and fancy variations in many sizes. Reg. 13.00 and 14.00 1/2 off

Savings on our entire stock of walk shorts in a wide variety of washable fabrics, patterns and colors. Reg. 10.00 to 13.00 1/2 off

VARSITY SHOP

Clearance on entire stock of walk shorts! Solids, plaids, seersuckers. Reg. 6.00-10.00 1/2 off

Neat tricks told by needle expert for buttonholes

By PAT TREXLER

Can't you just picture this vividly striped, crocheted afghan enhancing the appearance of your living room, bedroom or den? A variety of pattern stitches are combined to create this heirloom masterpiece, certain to become one of your prized possessions.

Luscious shades of bitterweet, antique gold, lime and pink were used to make the panels which are separated by narrow stripes of black. You might choose more subtle shades of blues and greens or bold psychedelic colors. Whatever your choice, this lovely afghan is sure to attract attention wherever it is used. To obtain directions for crocheting the sampler afghan, send your request for Leaflet No. A-50 with 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box

Long Beach home awaits Wilsons

More than 400 friends and relatives witnessed Sunday nuptials in Christ Second Baptist Church uniting Barbara Johnson and Ronald Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, 1867 Myrtle Ave.

Attending the daughter of Louis Harden, 1735 Lemon Ave., and the late Mrs. Harden were:

Mrs. Benjamin Richard, matron of honor; Cynthia Wilson, Mrs. Fred Middleton, Sandra Wayne, Jeanette Croom, Sandra Wayne, bridesmaids; LaShonne and Cassandra Norford, flower girls.

Donald Norford was best man. Ushers were Fred Middleton, Charles Swanson, John Davis, Ronald Alexander and Lee Wayne. Steven Allen was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.



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VARIED PATTERNS AND RICH COLORS

DEAR PAT: When making buttonholes, what is the best way to cast on the stitches over the bound off stitches of the row below? I usually just twist the yarn over the needles, but this results in a rather messy looking buttonhole.

Mrs. W.M.H., Akron, Ohio.

DEAR MRS. H.: Probably the best way to cast on stitches for buttonholes is to knit or purl them on. That is, insert the tip of the right hand needle into the next stitch on the left hand needle, wrap the yarn around it and pull the yarn through, but do not slip the original stitch off of the left hand needle. Repeat the same step in the new stitch you have just created on the left hand needle until the necessary number of stitches are cast on.

There is a very good way to twist the stitches on the needle that knots the yarn in the same way as when

you cast on to begin your work, but this involves hand motions that are very difficult to describe in print. Perhaps a good knitting instructor in your area can show you this method.

Speaking of buttonholes, have you ever tried the "contrasting yarn" method? This type of buttonhole is finished after the completion of your garment.

When you reach the point where a buttonhole is to be made, drop the yarn you have been using and with a short length of contrasting yarn, work the necessary number of stitches. Slip the stitches which were knitted with the contrast color back onto the left hand needle and knit them again with your main color.

When your garment is completed, thread a yarn needle with yarn, pull the contrasting yarn out carefully. With the threaded yarn needle, weave in and

out of the loops of unworked stitches which will result from pulling out the contrast yarn.

As a finishing touch on this and most other types of buttonholes, with tapestry needle and matching yarn, work a buttonhole stitch around each one. If the yarn you are using is heavy, separate the strands and use just a single strand to finish the buttonholes.

When joining seams, it is also a good idea to separate the strands of a bulky yarn for a neater finish.

In addition to donating volunteer help and funds to Los Alamitos Youth Center, it has directly aided more than 89 children in the area. More than \$2,000 and 11,000 hours of volunteer time has been given by members in the past year.

Windy City to be home for Loews

Moreland Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore., was setting for Sunday nuptials uniting Nola Etta Lamkin and David Jonathan Loew, son of Mr. and

Los Alamitos Legion post given award

Los Alamitos Post 716, American Legion, has received an award from national headquarters in recognition of its child welfare program.

The post has sponsored two Boy Scout troops, two Cub Scout packs and an Explorer troop, as well as a Bobby-Sox League, Pony-Colt baseball team and American Legion junior baseball team.

In addition to donating volunteer help and funds to Los Alamitos Youth Center, it has directly aided more than 89 children in the area. More than \$2,000 and 11,000 hours of volunteer time has been given by members in the past year.

The newlyweds will honeymoon at Crater Lake, Lassen National Park and Yosemite before arriving in Long Beach to be honored at a second reception Saturday in North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. H. Lamkin, 251 E. Forhan St., and Earl Harold Lamkin, 5555 Cherry Ave. She was attired in a peau de soie gown with fitted lace bodice and skirt of inverted pleats.

Marian Todd was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Fukumoto, Loretta Stimmel, Joan Lackey and Jeanne Loew.

John Loew was best man for his son. Ushers were Terry Olson, Steven Boldman, Scott Roberts and Craig Roberts.

The bridegroom was

attired in a tuxedo.

The bride was wearing a

peau de soie gown.

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The bridegroom was

JACOBY

**Oldbridge
buffs just
shuffle on**

Oswald: "Old duplicate players never die. They just take up rubber bridge."

Jim: "The reverse also holds true. Old rubber bridge players take up duplicate. I suppose you are going to produce a hand played by one of your old friends."

Oswald: "Right as usual. Back in the '30s, Sam Fry Jr. of New York won the Vanderbilt and Spingold Cups in addition to almost everything else in sight."

Today, he confines his play to rubber bridge at New York's Regency Whist Club. His bidding is rather old-fashioned but his dummy play remains very, very good. His strong point in the old days was a vivid imagination that enabled him to work out winning plays which others would never visualize.

In today's hand West opened the king of clubs and shifted to the seven of hearts."

Jim: "It would have been much nicer if West had continued clubs, but then you would have no story. Also, I see that four hearts was a far better contract but you can't blame Mr. Fry for missing the

NORTH (D)	
♦ AJ9	♦ AK5
♦ AK	♦ Q754
♦ Q1052	♦ 87643
♦ 74	♦ Q92
♦ Q53	♦ 9
♦ AK108	♦ J362
SOUTH	
♦ K	♦ 10863
♦ 10863	♦ J1087542
♦ 2	

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
2	3	4	Pass
N.T.	Pass	3	Pass
3	4	Pass	Pass
5	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

heart game. North really should have bid three hearts over South's three diamonds."

Oswald: "Sam played dummy's king of hearts and East dropped the nine. East might have been fooling but Sam did not think so and decided to guard against the actual East-West holdings."

He ruffed a club in his own hand and led a diamond to dummy's king. Then he cashed the ace of diamonds and saw that West would make a trump trick.

He led and ruffed a third club; cashed his king of spades, led a heart to dummy's ace, ruffed the last club and threw West in with the queen of trumps."

Jim: "Very nice. West was forced to lead a spade whereupon Mr. Fry was able to finesse against the queen and discard both his losing hearts."

Beverly Robinson weds Frederick Willgeroth

An evening ceremony Thursday at First Baptist Church united Beverly Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Robinson Jr., 6438 Deleon St., and Carl Frederick Willgeroth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Willgeroth of San Marino.

The bride was gowned in an empire silk organza with chapel train.

She was attended by Linda Garcia, maid of honor; Cheryl Brunn, Elizabeth Carr, Pamela Long, Sandra Peek, Karol Wahlberg, bridesmaids, and her cousin, Carol Robinson, junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Phillip Gustavson; ushers were Robert Collins, Christopher Ginnold, Steven Lewis, Thomas Semone and Wallace St. Clair. James Robinson, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willgeroth received guests at the Old Ranch Country Club before leaving for their honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco. They will make their first home in Redondo Beach.

A graduate of Millikan High School, the bride is an alumna of the University of Southern California, where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma. The bridegroom, a Sigma Chi, has a master's in finance from USC.

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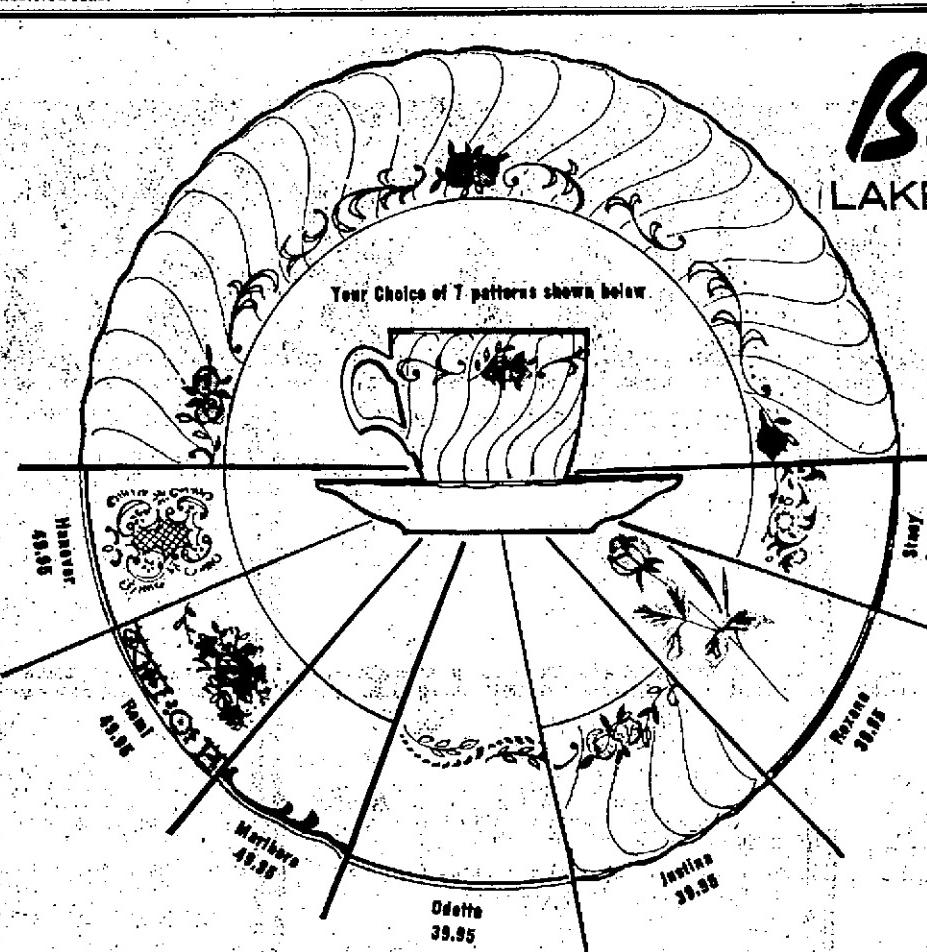
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Miss Class? Check With Computer

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

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DATA processing is only one of many vocational subjects taught at the center which serves as a post-high school job-training center for six high school districts in the Torrance-South Bay area. Other subjects range from auto mechanics to electronic assembly.

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Haig Marashlian, director of planning and development at the center, explained that the attendance system was designed to be readily adaptable to computerized instructional techniques that are being developed for the center.

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"In order to give the student more 'hands on' experience in his trade, we want them to have as much 'laboratory' time as possible," Marashlian said.

That's where computer-directed study comes in. The student would attend

a lecture or other mass instruction with anywhere from 20 to 50 fellow students, then return to a cubicle with a computer terminal for individual testing of his comprehension of the material presented.

If he doesn't understand the lecture sufficiently, the computer may direct him to view videotape A-97 or some other visual aid. Afterward he is tested again. If he passes, he goes to the laboratory to turn theory into practice; if not the computer recommends other training aids.

"This system has two advantages," Marashlian pointed out. "It gives the instructor more time for individual supervision in the laboratory, and it permits each student to proceed at his own pace."

Marashlian said that a student who grasps theory more quickly might be able to complete his 12-month training course in seven or eight months — or at least get his hands on more work experience before he gets the certificate that assures a prospective employer he's ready for the job.



DONNA WEIDENBACHER CHECKS PRINT-OUT ON DAYS ABSENCES

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104 Pine Ave., Long Beach

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Shucks, No Swim Records

Hickcox Third

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

A strange thing happened at the Olympic Games trials in swimming Sunday night at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Not a record was broken. Still, the times were terrific and so was the competition.

In each race the finish was so close that the crowd roared 'em home with shouting, waving applause that threatened the well-

Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1968 SECTION C—Page C-1

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Among them, they could win as many as 12 gold medals — five in the relays.

Schollander won four gold medals in the 1964 Games at Tokyo and could win three or more this year, while Spitz has been tabbed as the swimmer most likely to be the U.S. hero in the Mexico City Olympics.

Spitz is being figured for five gold medals. But following the performances of Hickcox, from the University of Indiana, the U.S. has another potential winner of five gold medals — only one of which would come in a relay.

Hickcox launched his big bid Friday and Saturday by setting world records in the 200 and 400-meter individual

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NO RECORDS were set in Sunday's Olympic swimming trials, but nobody minded. All in attendance got to see Indiana's Charles Hickcox, starting above, front, win his third trials final, this time the 100-meter backstroke in 59.7. Ronnie Mills, of Bradford, S.C., above Hickcox, finished second. Right, Santa Clara's Brian Job gulps toward 2:28.95 victory in 200-meter breaststroke. Competition continues today.

—SIAN-Photos by CURT JOHNSON



DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

medley events in which swimmers use all four strokes — butterfly, back, breast, and freestyle.

Despite his record efforts, Hickcox revealed that his main objective is to win at least one of the backstroke gold medals at Mexico City, hopefully both. "Those are the races I want to win most," he says.

SINCE HE CONSIDERS THE BACKSTROKE to be his best stroke, he feels that he has a good chance to win at least one gold medal even though East Germany's 17-year-old Roland Matthis recently established world marks of 58.4 seconds and 2:07.9 in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Even if Spitz, Schollander and Hickcox win a dozen gold medals, the swimmer to whom the United States' forces could be the most grateful is Mike Burton, 21-year-old junior from UCLA who turned to swimming to build up torn legs and hips following a boyhood accident when the bike on which he was riding crashed head-on into a truck.

Burton, if successful as expected in the 1500-meter freestyle trials today and finals on Tuesday, will be attempting one of the most punishing doubles in Olympic swimming — the 400 and 1500.

These are the distances in which competitors will be the most seriously affected by the high altitude, indicating the difficulty in competing in such thin air is the observation by Mike that the 1500 likely will be some 20 seconds slower than if it were held at sea level.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, an early assessment of the

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

INSIDE SPORTS

- McLain saves self by starting triple play, wins No. 27. Page C-2.
- Angels lose, Rigney unhappy with Davalillo's base running. Page C-2.
- Singer forgets strikeouts, beats Giants. Page C-2.
- Former Millikan star trying to make U.S. Olympic water polo team. Page C-3.
- Los Alamitos presents rich Kindergarten Stakes. Page C-4.
- Player leads Thunderbird Classic. Page C-4.
- Oakland roughs up San Francisco. Page C-6.
- Rams back on winning track. Page C-6.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Cardinals vs. Reds, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

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Dodgers vs. Phils, KFI, 3 p.m.

Angels vs. Indians, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Olympic Volleyball Stars Clash in L.B.

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The U.S. men's and women's volleyball teams will be showcased tonight at Cal State Long Beach to close out phase one of the Olympic Trials.

Coach Harlan Cohen's women's candidates will launch the doubleheader tonight with a three-game intra-squad match starting at 7:30.

The men's

squad rimmage, pitting the leading 18 players in the country,

will follow. Admission is \$2.

Three of the men's players were members of the 1964 Olympic team which represented the U.S. and finished 9th in the 10-team competition. They are Mike

Bright and Bill Griebenow of the Westside Community Center, national champions this year; and Pete Velasco, Hawaii Outrigger Club.

Velasco was at the 1967 Pan-Am Games, along with John Alstrom, Tom Haine and Jon Stanley, also of Outrigger; Bob Clem and Dan Patterson of San Diego State; Smitty Duke of Dallas, and Wink Davenport, Jack Henn, Larry Rundle and Rudy Suwara of Westside.

One big problem after tonight is for Cohen and men's coach Jim Coleman to narrow the teams to 15 for phase two of the training program which begins Wednesday in Lake Tahoe. Later the teams will be cut to 12.

Both teams will reappear in Long Beach Sept. 24 when they play the Japanese national men's and

women's squads at the Long Beach Arena.

Ten men's teams again will participate in the Olympics, headed by Russia's defending champions and runnerup Czechoslovakia. Other world powers who have qualified for the games include Tunisia, Brazil, Poland, East Germany, USA, Romania, Japan and host Mexico.

Coleman and his assistant John Lowell have divided the 18 candidates as follows for tonight's match:

Lowell — Tom Haine, Rudy Suwara, Dennis Duggan, Wink Davenport, Bulch May, Mike Bright, Smitty Duke, Jack Henn, Bill Clemo.

Coleman — John Alstrom, Bob Clem, Bill Griebenow, Jack Janssen, Dan Patterson, Larry Rundle, Jon Stanley, Pete Velasco, Jim Vineyard.

CATHY, WENDY HAILED FOR GYM TRIALS

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer

"Am I happy with our team? You bet I am," Vannie Edwards smiled late Saturday night following the women's gymnastic Olympic Trials in the L.B. arena.

"We have more depth on this club than any we've ever had," added Edwards, who is the "team manager."

"In 1964, we had eight good girls competing for six spots on the Olympic team. This time we have 15 good girls, and hopefully by 1972 we'll have 40," wished Edwards, who is gymnastics coach at Centenary College of Shreveport, La.

Edwards and U.S. coach Muriel Grossfeld will take 11 girls, the top 10 finishers in the trials, and injured National AAU all-around champion Linda Matheny to a high-altitude camp at Lake Tahoe. The six-girl two-alternate Olympic team will be chosen from that group.

Saturday's top 10 finishers were:

1. Joyce Tanac, Seattle, 146.10; 2. Kathy Gleason, Buffalo, N.Y., 143.30; 3. Coleen Mulvihill, Champaign, Ill., 141.60; 4. Mrs. Doris Brause, New Haven, Conn., 138.75; 5. Cathy Rigby, Los Alamitos, 138.65; 6. Cleo Carver, Seattle, 137.55; 7. Terry Spencer, Indianapolis, 137.05; 8. Diane Bolin, Fairmont, Ill., 136.65; Wendy Cluff, Tor-



CATHY RIGBY

Super-SCAT

rance, 135.65; 10. Carolyn Pingatore, Seattle, 135.45.

Long Beach SCAT coach Bob Marquette, who also did a quality job as meet director, was delighted with the performances of his pupils, Miss Rigby and Miss Cluff.

"Cathy and Wendy are both about three years ahead of themselves," Marquette reported. "But I think doing so well in the trials was the boost they both needed."

"It's nice to have youngsters like Cathy (15) and Wendy (16) on the team," added Edwards. "We're going to Mexico to win medals, but if we can't do that, we'd like to win the crowd."

"Cathy and Wendy are not only fine gymnasts, they're crowd stealers."

The two super-SCATS had to be at their best to steal Saturday night's crowd, especially those that paid \$4.50 to sit on the Arena level.

They spent at least 30 per cent of the evening studying the backs of cameramen filming the function for ABC's Wide World of Sports. For those that were wondering what was going on in front of those backs, the show is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28.

Despite that inconvenience, Marquette's show was entertaining.

"Our girls have always been entertaining," Edwards smiles, "Now they are good, too."

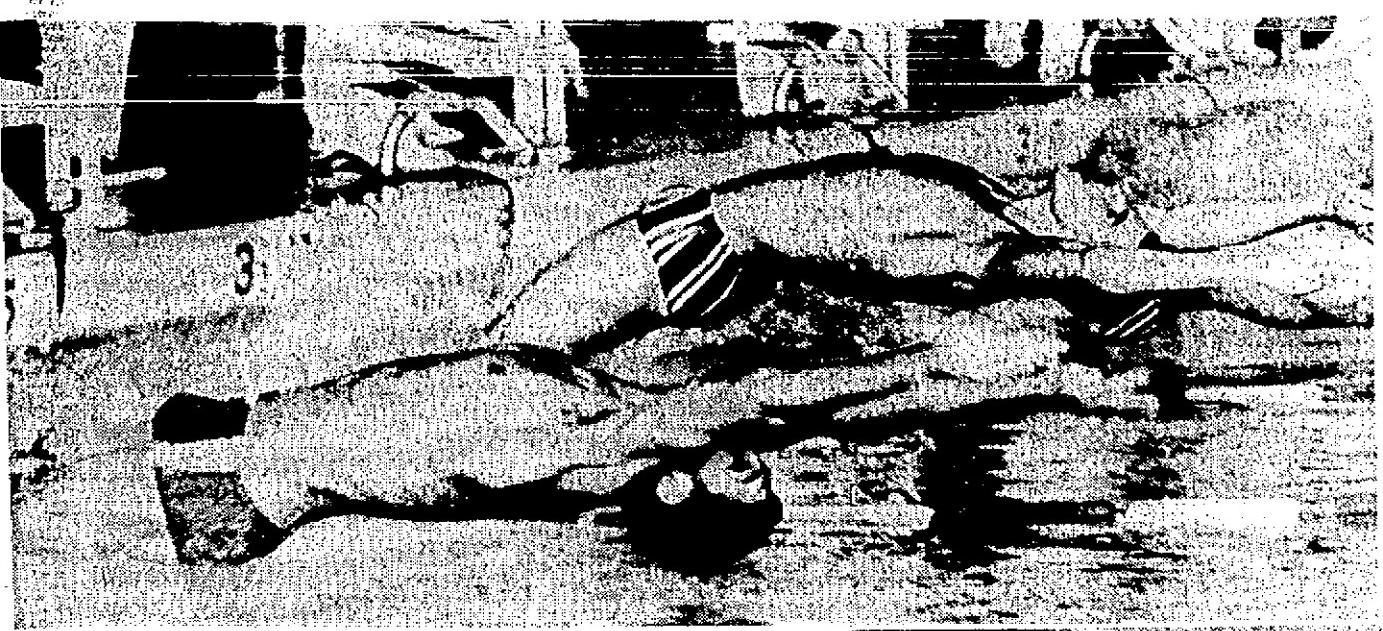


WENDY CLUFF

Lake Tahoe Next

Shucks, No Swim Records Broken

Hickcox Captures Third Trials Win



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Coleman and his assistant John Lowell have divided the 18 candidates as follows for tonight's match:

• Loewells — Tom Haine, Rudy Suwara, Dennis Dugan, Wink Davenport, Butch May, Mike Bright, Smitty Duke, Jack Henn, Bill Clemo.

• Colemans — John Alstrom, Bob Clem, Bill Griebel, Jack Janssen, Dan Patterson, Larry Rundle, Jon Stanley, Pete Velasco, Jim Vineyard.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing—Olympic trials, Marine Stadium, 9 a.m.

Ram Football Clinic—All youngsters invited, Poly High School, 9 a.m.

Swimming—Men's Olympic trials, Belmont Plaza Pool, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Horse Racing—Del Mar (Thoroughbreds), first post 2 p.m.; Los Alamitos (Quarterhorses), first post 7:45 p.m.

Water Polo—Olympic trials, Marine Stadium, 4:30 p.m.

Canoeing—Men's and Women's Olympic trials, Marine Stadium, 4:30 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Volleyball—Men's and Women's Olympic intra-squad matches, Cal State Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	87	51	.630	—
San Fran	73	63	.537	13
Cincin.	71	63	.530	14
Chicago	72	67	.518	15 1/2
Atlanta	69	69	.500	18
Pitts.	65	72	.474	21 1/2
Houston	64	76	.464	23
Phila.	63	73	.463	23
New York	63	77	.450	25
Dodgers	59	77	.434	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	86	51	.628	—
Balt.	79	58	.577	7
Boston	74	64	.536	12 1/2
Clev.	73	68	.518	15
Oakland	70	68	.507	16 1/2
New York	68	68	.500	17 1/2
Minn.	66	72	.478	20 1/2
Angels	61	78	.439	26
Chicago	58	79	.423	28
Wash.	53	82	.393	32

Sunday's Results

St. Louis	3, New York
Dodgers	3, San Fran. 2.
Atlanta	11-11 and Stone 4-3
Seattle	10-10 and Moore 6-0
Calif. Angels	11-11 and Chicago 9-8 and Ross 11-11
Los Angeles	11-11 and Philadelphia 4-0 and Fryman 11-11
St. Louis	10-10 and Cincinnati 13-13
Chicago	11-11 and Angels 11-11
Oakland	11-11 and San Fran. 9-10 and Nelson 10-10
Boston	11-11 and Minnesota 10-10 and Angels 11-11

Gaines Today
Chicago (Custer 6-3) and Priddy 3-0-1

Pittsburgh (West 6-3) and Hause 6-3

Atlanta (Kirk 11-11 and Stone 4-3)

Seattle (Kroonen 18-9 and Card 6-3)

San Francisco (Marshall 22-7 and Boe 7-11)

St. Louis (Hoofman 9-8 and Ross 11-11)

Dodgers (Ketich 23-3 and Moeller 0-0)

Philadelphia (James 4-4 and Fryman 11-11)

St. Louis (Cobb 19-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-3), night

Games Today
Detroit 7, Balt. 3.

Boston 7, Wash. 4.

New York 5, Cleve. 1.

Chicago 5, Minn. 4.

Oakland 5, Angels 2.

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Detroit 7, Balt. 3.

Boston 7, Wash. 4.

New York 5, Cleve. 1.

Chicago 5, Minn. 4.

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GATHY, WENDY HAILED FOR GYM TRIALS

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

"Am I happy with our team? You bet I am," Vannie Edwards smiled late Saturday night following the women's gymnastic Olympic Trials in the L.B. arena.

"We have more depth on this club than any we've ever had," added Edwards, who is the "team manager."

"In 1964, we had eight good girls competing for six spots on the Olympic team. This time we have 15 good girls and hopefully by 1972 we'll have 40," wished Edwards, who is gymnastics coach at Centenary College of Shreveport, La.

Edwards and U.S. coach Muriel Grossfeld will take 11 girls, the top 10 finishers in the trials, and injured National AAU all-around champion Linda Matheny to a high-altitude camp at Lake Tahoe. The six-girl two alternate Olympic team will be chosen from that group.

Saturday's top 10 finishers were:

1. Joyce Tanac, Seattle, 146.10; 2. Kathy Gleason, Buffalo, N.Y., 143.30; 3. Coleen Mulvihill, Champaign, Ill., 141.60; 4. Mrs. Doris Brause, New Haven, Conn., 138.75;

5. Cathy Rigby, Los Alamitos, 138.65; 6. Cleo Carver, Seattle, 137.55; 7. Terry Spencer, Indianapolis, 137.05;

8. Diane Bolin, Fairmont, Ill., 136.65; Wendy Cluff, Ter-

rance, 135.65; 10. Carolyn Pingatore, Seattle, 135.45.

Long Beach SCAT coach Bob Marquette, who also did a quality job as meet director, was delighted with the performances of his pupils, Miss Rigby and Miss Cluff.

"Cathy and Wendy are both about three years ahead of themselves," Marquette reported. "But I think doing so well in the trials was the boost they both needed."

"It's nice to have youngsters like Cathy (15) and Wendy (16) on the team," added Edwards. "We're going to Mexico to win medals, but if we can't do

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7.35x14	18.88	2.04	1.85
7.75x14	20.88	2.19	1.90
8.25x14	22.88	2.35	2.05
7.75x15	20.88	2.21	1.96
8.25x14	23.88	2.38	2.16
7.75x15	23.88	2.31	2.11
8.15x15	23.88	2.34	2.14

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8.50x14	40c	
7.00x14	41c	
7.50x14	41c	
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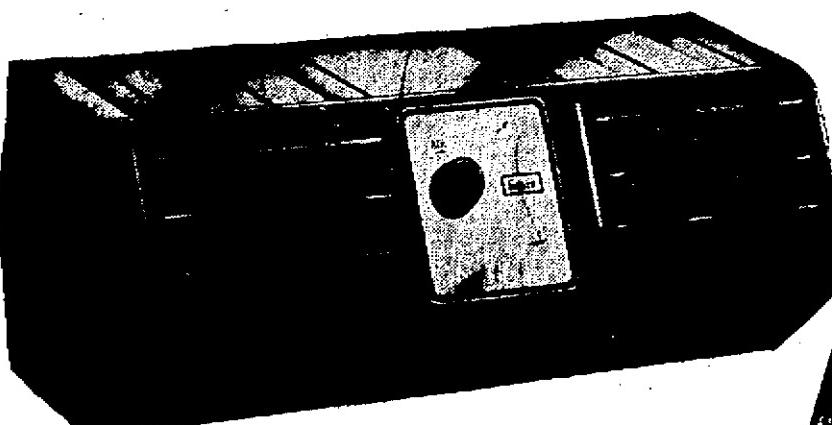
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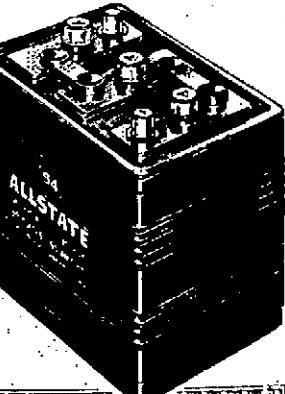
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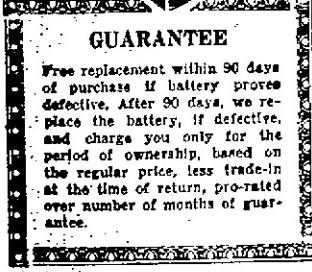
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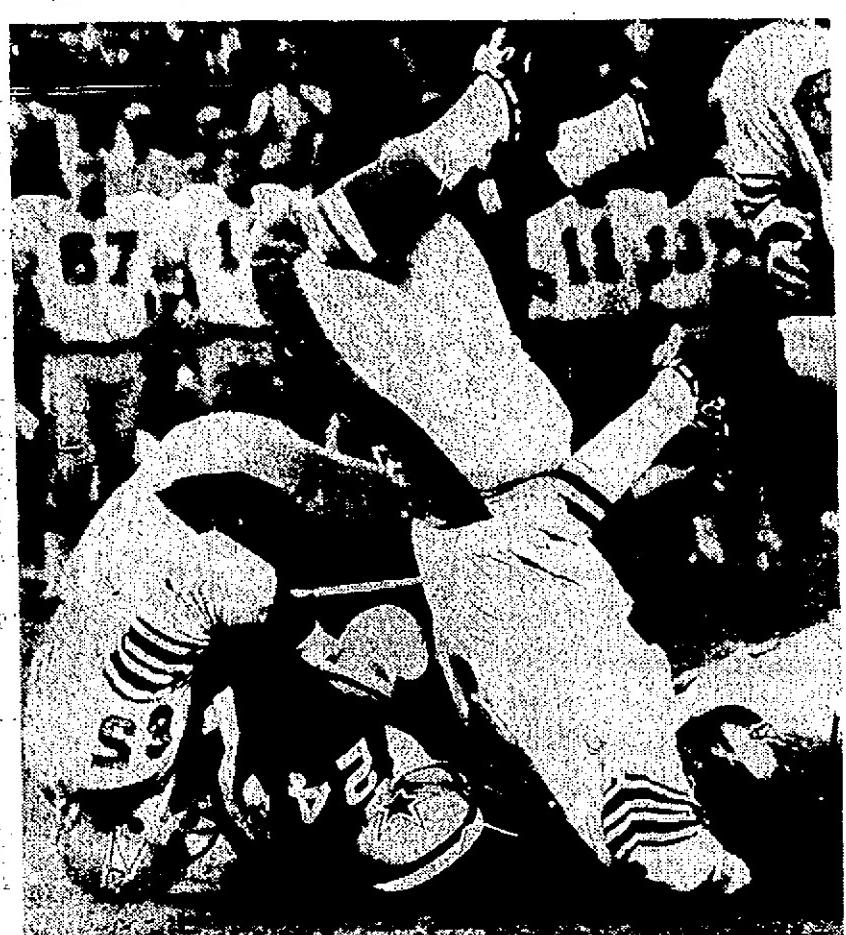
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HEADS DOWN, FEET UP

Dallas Cowboys' Dennis Homan (24) winds up on bottom after returning kickoff 21 yards against Houston. He was stopped by Oilers' Elvin Bethea (65) and Tom Donres (71) doing a head stand at end of tackle. That's Oilers' Zeke Moore doing the pushing on Donres' shoulders. Cowboys won inter-league match, 33-19, at Astrodome.

—AP Wirephoto

Raiders Subdues 49ers, 26-19; AFL Cinches Interleague Title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two quick Oakland touchdowns in the third quarter broke open a tight game and gave the Raiders a 26-19 exhibition victory Sunday over San Francisco of the National Football League.

The Raiders' triumph, before a near sellout crowd of 57,593 in Kezar Stadium, gave the American Football League the pre-season's interleague series. The AFL leads, 11-8, with the NFL Philadelphia-AFL Boston game at Cambridge Mass., tonight one of three remaining games.

The Raiders-49ers series is even at 1-1. S.F. won 18-10 at Oakland in the 1967 inaugural before 53,000.

Oakland is 3-1 in pre-season games, San Francisco 1-4.

San Francisco scored first with the game 7-4, old John David Crow took George Mira's screen pass and raced 50 yards to a touchdown.

The teams never were

closer than 13-12 again. Two passes from Raiders quarterback Daryle Lamonica to flanker Fred Biletnikoff — the latter was 28 yards and a touchdown — featured the third-quarter pressure.

Four minutes later, Lamonica passed 18 yards to Billy Cannon, who went 35 more to a touchdown.

Kermit Alexander gave the 49ers brief hope when he returned a punt 57 yards to a fourth-quarter lounchdown.

The 49ers' second touchdown came as rookie Dwight Lee of Michigan State plunged one yard after Jim Johnson intercepted a Lamonica pass in the second period.

The Raiders' second-quarter scores were on a

PCL Results

Tulsa 6, Indianapolis 5. St. Louis 10, Portland 4. Vancouver 3. Portland 4, Hawaii 1. Tacoma 10, Phoenix 4. Denver 10, Oklahoma City 4.

Texas League

Memphis 11, Arkansas 4. El Paso 4, New Mexico 3. San Antonio 4, Waco 4. Amarillo 10, San Antonio 3.

Lamonica pass to Hewitt Dixon for 36 yards and on Dixon's seven-yard plunge, after Oakland was given the ball on the seven on Alexander's pass-interference penalty.

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For example, "Tower 53," for 53d & 7th. Well, that's not too bad.

But where the old Palladium Ballroom used to be, now a "42-story prestige office tower," deserves more imagination from the builders than just to be called "1700 Broadway."

The Broadway Theater, where Mike Todd once had a hideaway office on the second floor, will answer the roll call as "Present" for some years to come.

And so will Lindy's, but the Capitol Theater will soon be crashing down.

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"ODD COUPLE"

NEW AVENUE, BELLFLOWER WA 3-0141
12:30—"THE DETECTIVE"
"SWEET RIDE"

NORWALK, BELLFLOWER 28 6-0113
Kid Malina, 11
"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"
"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"—4 P.M.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1968

- 6:30
 2 (C) Health Today
 4 (C) Expanding Man's Brain; "Computers"
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 Discovery thru Science: 6:42
 9 (C) Movie: "Gunfight at Dodge City," Joel McCrea ('59)
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Canterbury Tales: "Friar's Tale"
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 (C) Ruff 'n Ready 7:30
 2 (C) Joseph Bent news
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 13 (C) Advntur of Gumbys 7:55
 2 (C) KNXT News 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood 8:11
 9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Joan Greenwood ('61) 8:30
 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Forever Darling," Lucille Ball ('56)
 13 The Amazing Three 9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 13 (C) Rocky and Friends 9:25
 4 (C) Nancy Dickerson
 5 Community Bulletins 9:30
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 Love That Bob!
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 13 (C) Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn ('55) 9:52
 9 (C) Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor
 5 Leave It to Beaver 10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
 11 (C) From the Inside Out 11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 (C) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell
 13 (C) The Romper Room 11:25
 2 (C) Joseph Bent news 11:30
 2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lynch
 13 (C) Favorite Story 11:45
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
 4 (C) Ed Newman (11:55) 12 NOON
 2 (C) Lucy Pair, Bob Barker. Preview of daily game show to debut officially next week in 3:30 p.m. slot.
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, E. M'gometry
 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohmert. Start of 5-part feature on interracial marriage (during 1 p.m. segment)
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 12:30
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 (C) Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden
 13 (C) Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Love Is Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 5 (C) Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck ('54)
 7 (C) Dream House 1:30
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Sue Raney
 4 (C) Another World
 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
 13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel 1:50
 11 Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft ('55) 1:55
 7 (C) Children's Doctor 2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say!
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan 2:25
 2 (C) Douglas Edwards 2:30
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) Match Game, Bess Myerson, Bert Parks
 7 (C) The Dating Game 2:55
 4 (C) Floyd Kalber news 3:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30
 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Lewis Yablonsky
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 7 (C) One Life to Live
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

TELE-VUES

Oh What Sneaks Admen Can Be

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

This is going to be one of those very crass materialistic columns about television commercials that you don't even recognize — a non-flashing subliminal kind of thing.

It has to do with use of products on the screen.

You may recall the cry that went up when Clark Gable in a scene from "It Happened One Night," took off his shirt — and lo — he wasn't wearing an undershirt. This has been noted before, but I still remember the screams from the undershirt manufacturers who charged it was a plot to undermine the industry. Every male in the audience, after noting that the fashion was to go undershirtless, went home and threw away his undershirts.

This was remedied a few years ago when Marlon Brando made the undershirt popular. This time the shirt manufacturers felt the pinch.

ON RADIO, who does not recall the magic word "Hamacol" dropped onto the air without any particular sequence sense by comics. I never knew anyone who drank the product, but it was the most talked-about word in the language for a time.

Automobiles are another item.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBIG . . . Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM . . . Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . Broadway Showtime, 7 p.m., KRHM . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC, KRHM; 9 p.m., KBBI . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB . . . Stereo '68, 11 p.m., KNAC.

Firemen Ask, Get Protection on Runs

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit firemen will have police protection on all calls from now on, says Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen. The commissioner's order came after complaints by the Detroit Firefighters Association that firemen have been hampered by hostile crowds on fire runs, on rescue missions for heart attack victims, and other stricken persons.

28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "Third Party Candidacy of George Wallace," Bob Walters, Francis Power, Charles Waite, Possibility of election being thrown into the House. 9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot (R). Judy says he has an invisible bear named Arthur, and uses his "playmate" as an excuse to misbehave.

7 (C) Peyton Place I. A drunken Susan is hospitalized following a car crash (traffic statistics in this town are high), while Marsha and Rossi begin a love affair. (Series shifts Wed. to its new Mon.-Wed. 8:30 p.m. slot.) 8:30 p.m. slot.)

13 The Rogues, Gig Young. 2 NET Journal: "That Was the Election That Was," Barry Goldwater, William E. Miller (R). Reminiscences about 1964, with frank comments.

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Of Black America: A Portrait in Black and White, Charles Kuralt, Hal Walker. In final hour of series, three black psychiatrists interpret the complex results of a CBS-commissioned poll on what white people think about blacks, and what blacks think of whites.

4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, John Struth, Paul Mantee, Peter Duryea (R). In last network outing for defunct series, the agents are quizzed in a simulated dragnet set up for espionage trainees.

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Charles Aidman, Jan Shutan (R). Mentally disturbed Korean war hero breaks out of a hospital to keep a date he made 15 years ago with a USO performer.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burruud: "Africa's Untamed Wildlife"

You see a lot of automobiles in TV shows and it's a very immature auto manufacturer sponsor who doesn't occasionally have his brand used in the scenes in preference to Brand X. There have been cases where a non-auto sponsor was getting a heck of a lot of free advertising — assuming some sort of "arrangement" wasn't made — for identifying a star with a car. Rod Taylor, for instance, always drove a sharp little Sunbeam (if I remember "Hong Kong" correctly). "The Saint" is hardly ever seen without his sporty Volvo and James Bond drove something special.

Since the Sunbeam and the Volvo are not out of the reach of many people, large numbers of them began appearing on the streets and I have no way of knowing how many of the drivers in their fantasies considered themselves Rod Taylor or whatever that fellow's name is who plays "The Saint."

WHEN I mentioned "arrangements" for display of an auto manufacturer's product, I wasn't just making it up. I have only to point to a Toyota Motor Co. news release which cites the fact that James Bond's car was the Toyota 2000 GT. It was manufactured for Sean Connery's films. Last year the company manufactured a gold production model for Twigsy. This was not out of simple admiration for Twigsy. Twigsy just happened to be official hostess for the firm's Motor Show.

Now this same Twigsy 2000 GT model is going to bestow some of its glamor on a TV series. Peter Kastner, who will occasionally be disguised as a female for "The Ugliest Girl in Town," will be driving around in a "psychedelically" painted 2000 GT model car.

The only purpose in a column of this sort is to call the attention of the public to the fact that it ought to be aware of this subtle kind of TV commercialism.

It should be understood there are no "arrangements" between TeleVues and the manufacturers of sundry items. All items mentioned here are solely on the basis of their own previous ingenuity in getting their names and products before the public without employing the vulgar medium of straightforward advertising.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Leslie Parrish, Peter Haskell (R). Nick's the target of a jealous husband during a hunt for bear.

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGroahan, Guy Dethy

11 (C) Jack Latham, News 10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News 28 (C) Sex in America: "Family Life Education"

11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News 5 (C) The Westerners, Michael Ansara

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "Castle of the Living Dead," Christopher Lee (Fr.-64)

11 (C) Les Crane Show

13 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56)

28 Liquid Fire, Labor Day biopic of Samuel Gompers

11:30 2 (C) Movie: "Shark River," Steve Cochran ('54)

4 (C) Tonight Show

5 Movie: "Song of Songs," Marlene Dietrich, Brian Aherne ('33)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Turles, Sammy Shore, Bruce Cabot, Talya Ferro, Wendell Niles for Regis Philbin

12 MIDNIGHT 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 12:30

11 Outer Limits: "Duplicata Man," Ron Randall

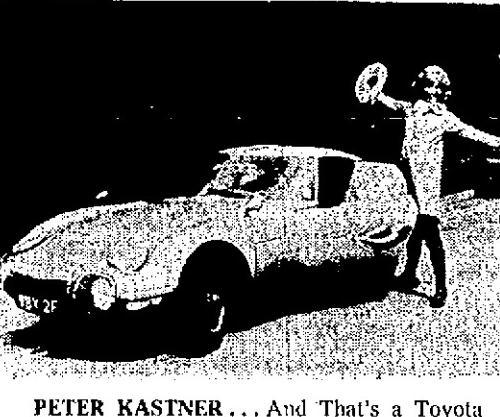
13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)

12:45 9 (C) Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," Mark Stevens ('48)

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts ('44)

4 (C) Movie: "Gun Hawk," Rory Calhoun

WARM SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Mountainous Bath County, an area of rolling farms and plush resorts, has become the first Virginia locality voting to approve the sale of liquor by the drink.



PETER KASTNER . . . And That's a Toyota

in Lake; Pilot OK

Light Plane Down

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (UPI) — Howard W. Kiechell, 26, of San Jose plunged his light plane into the cold waters of Lake Tahoe, but escaped injury when he swam to safety.

MOBIL SERVICE

If we can't fix your job in the home
 No Service Charge
\$4.95 OR B&W
 EXPERT COLOR WORK

EAGLE TV
 1037 E. Imperial • 1038 E. Imperial
 433-3361 433-3362

433-3363 433-3364

433-3365 433-3366

433-3367 433-3368

433-3369 433-3370

433-3371 433-3372

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THE NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER CONVERTIBLE

High-Test Plymouths Zip to Fore

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor.

The intermediate-size Plymouth Belvedere line for 1969 introduces two new models and a complete series of performance cars led by a new Road Runner convertible.

"These intermediate-size cars were major factors contributing to our record sales gain during 1968," Glenn E. White, Chrysler-Plymouth Division general manager said. "We expect further sales increases from the additional models and the many improvements throughout the line."

There are 18 models in the intermediate line, built in five series: GTX, Sport Satellite, Satellite, Road Runner and Belvedere. The new models are the Sport Satellite 4-door sedan, and the new convertible, which joins the coupe and hard-

top in the Road Runner series. The cars go on sale September 19.

Plymouth intermediate cars have made outstanding records on drag strips and oval tracks and for 1969, performance capability is improved with even more options. On the GTX and Road Runner, hood scoops become functional, opening into an air-induction system called the Air Grabber on the GTX and the Coyote Duster on the Road Runner. The system can be regulated to push either outside or inside air into the engine, significantly increasing efficiency and performance.

Three optional axle ratios -- 3.55:1, and two new ratios, 3.91:1 and 4.10:1 -- further enhance the efficiency of the performance engines: the four-barrel 383-cubic-inch V8,

the 426 hemi and the 440 wedge.

On the high-performance 426 and 440, Track Pack and Super Track Pack performance options are offered, featuring 4-speed manual transmission with a Hurst shifter, big 3.55 ratio axles, viscous fan drive, dual breaker distributor, Sure Grip differential, and on the Super Track Pack, disc brakes, and a 4.10 ratio axle.

Long-wearing fiberglass-helmeted tires are part of the impressive array of performance equipment offered. For long-distance driving, the Turnpike Cruiser package is available with a 383-cubic-inch, two-barrel engine, automatic speed control, disc brakes, a 2.76:1 axle and undercoating.

An optional warning buzzer is offered to alert

drivers when the car is parked with the headlights on.

Legal Notice
NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Robert G. Vreeland, Jr., formerly residing at 12111 N. Lakewood Drive, Los Angeles, California, that on the date of Aug. 30, 1968 he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated August 30, 1968.

ROBERT G. VREELAND, JR.
Pub. Aug. 30, Sept. 2 & Sept. 3, 1968
(3x) L.B.I.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL OF WILSON CODICIL
No. SD P 13712

Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles,
In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK ROLNICK, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of ZACHARY ROLNICK or the Probate of the Will and Codicil of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary, which reference is hereby made, and for the payment of the petitioners, who are referred to as the petitioners, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on Sept. 16, 1968, at the court room of the Department South, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in the County of Los Angeles, City of Long Beach.

Dated August 23, 1968.

WILLIAM G. SHARP,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles,
BY ROBERT CONKLIN, Deputy
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
50 Elm Avenue,
Long Beach, California.
Attorneys for Petitioner
Aug. 20, 1968.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. SD 333 503

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, In the Matter of the Estate of DEBORAH TAYLOR MCGUILLIOTT, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of DEBORAH TAYLOR MCGUILLIOTT and MRS. W. E. MCCULLOCH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary, which reference is hereby made, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on Sept. 10, 1968, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Long Beach.

Dated August 23, 1968.

WILLIAM G. SHARP,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles,
BY F. ROEDER
Deputy.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. SD 333 507

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, In the Matter of the Estate of CLIFFORD CARL GRAY, residing at 12026 Spruce St., Apt. No. 208, Long Beach, California, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary, which reference is hereby made, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on Sept. 10, 1968, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Long Beach.

Dated August 23, 1968.

CLIFFORD CARL GRAY
Aug. 20, 30, Sept. 2, 1968 (3x) L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 13604

The undersigned certifies that he is conducting a business at 6320 Spring Street, Long Beach, California, under the fictitious name of PARTY PLEASURES, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence is as follows:

Ruth M. Stafford, 2441 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach, California.
Dated August 23, 1968.

RUTH M. STAFFORD
My Commission Expired March 27, 1972.
Pub. Sept. 2, 3, 16, 23, 1968 (4x) L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 13605

The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at 12111 Lakewood Blvd., Suite 1, L. 61, of Long Beach, California, deceased.

RONALD J. LUCY
Aug. 29, 30, Sept. 2, 1968 (3x) L.B.I.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
T.O. No. 68-1599

On Thursday, Sept. 12, 1968, at 10:30 A.M. in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, In the Matter of the Estate of DEBORAH TAYLOR MCGUILLIOTT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary, which reference is hereby made, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on Sept. 10, 1968, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Long Beach.

DATED AUGUST 23, 1968.

RUBY R. HOLMES, a widow, and recorded Jan. 8, 1968, as instru. No. 2372, in book T413, page 405, of Official Records of the County of Los Angeles, County, California, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale) in lawful money of the United States or equivalent value of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under sale of Trust in the County and State aforesaid as follows:

The South half of Lot 7 in Block 10 of Alamitos Beach, Town of Alamitos Beach, in book T413, page 63 of Maps in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with \$5,000 due on Aug. 8, 1968, as in said note provided advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the trustee a written notice of termination of the said Deed of Trust.

The undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said note, and to record same April 14, 1968, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book M2633, page 132, of said Official Records.

DATED AUGUST 23, 1968.

THE T1 CORPORATION (OF CALIFORNIA) a/c formerly TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

as and R. ISLAS
Authorized Signature

AUG. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1968 (3x) L.B.I.

Legal Notice

Resolution No. 081258-A
RESOLUTION OF AMENDMENT TO LEASE SCHOOL BUILDING
The School District having determined that the following facility will not be needed for school purposes.

The Auditorium at Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

REHEARSALS PERFORMANCES

Saturday, October 12, 1968 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 16, 1968 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 25, 1969 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 22, 1969 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 29, 1969 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19, 1969 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3, 1969 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

The right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any informality in the building.

This lease may be terminated within the above-expressed term by the giving by either party of 30 days notice in writing.

IN WITNESS OF THE ADOPTION OF THIS RESOLUTION, by a vote in excess of 2/3 of all members of such Board, present and voting thereon, have hereunto set our hands this 13th day of August, 1968.

THE LONG BEACH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

ELIZABETH W. WALLACE
MARGARET C. SAWYORTH

DWIGHT C. SIGWORTH
JERALD S. JACOBS

JAMES M. CRAWFORD
Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1968 (3x) L.B.I.

Legal Notice

Resolution No. 080568
RESOLUTION OF AMENDMENT TO LEASE SCHOOL BUILDING
The School District having determined that the following facility will not be needed for school purposes.

The Auditorium at Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

REHEARSALS PERFORMANCES

Thursday, October 17, 1968 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 19, 1968 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 20, 1968 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 8, 1968 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 13, 1969 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 17, 1969 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 18, 1969 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

The right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any informality in the building.

This lease may be terminated within the above-expressed term by the giving by either party of 30 days notice in writing.

IN WITNESS OF THE ADOPTION OF THIS RESOLUTION, by a vote in excess of 2/3 of all members of such Board, present and voting thereon, have hereunto set our hands this 30th day of August, 1968.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE LONG BEACH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

ELIZABETH W. WALLACE
M. A. DUNCAN

JAMES M. CRAWFORD
DWIGHT C. SIGWORTH

JERALD S. JACOBS

Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1968 (3x) L.B.I.

Legal Notice

Resolution No. 081258-A
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JAMES M. CRAWFORD
DWIGHT C. SIGWORTH

JERALD S. JACOBS

Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1968 (3x) L.B.I.

Legal Notice

Resolution No. 080568
RESOLUTION OF AMENDMENT TO LEASE SCHOOL BUILDING
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The Auditorium at Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

REHEARSALS PERFORMANCES

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40
• CARS DELIVERED IN
TO YOUR HOME or office.
AUTO DRIVE AWAY
SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA
LADY STEADY RIDES TO
SANTA MONICA.

FOUND - ADOPTED FREE
CAR, DOG, HORSE, ETC.

LEAVING 9/8 for Conn. Military
Tides wanted. See 464.

PERSONALS

50
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GO GO MOVIES
TOPLESS COLOR B & W
NEW MODE REC. 8 mm ONLY
ADULT NOVELS
MANY NEW NUMBERS
ART PHOTOS
LA. FREE PRESS & OPEN CITY
NEW ART MAGS
JEFF'S PACIFIC NEWS
ADULTS ONLY
FOCUS AT 1st.
OPEN 24 HRS.
★ ★ ★ ★

WANTED
5 OVERWEIGHT
LADIES

For research website reducing program, to establish statistics for overweight women. We are conducted by prominent physical experts. Must be a minimum of 20 lbs overweight, and must be a person not currently under Dr. B's treatment. ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL
ASK FOR MRS. TANNY
1213 929-1122

CALL TUES. 10 TO 10 P.M.

Y AUTO INSURANCE
(Cancelled 50% State filing fees, risks, Auto Club, etc.) All other lines 1213 929-1122

HUNTER GALLERY

Classes in beginning drawing & charcoal by Frank Carson,
434-6393

KIETH HUNTER
Eminent portrait painter teaching
classes in fine art, 434-6393

CLASSES IN YOGA, WIND DANCING,

</

Help Wanted 150 **Help Wanted** 150

LABORATORY TEST TECHNICIANS
• Minimum of 2 years recent industrial experience in the physical or metallurgical testing of specimen fabricated metal parts.

- Inspector Receiving — Ordnance
- Minimum of 2 years military or industrial experience in the detailed inspection of precision ordnance explosive devices.
- Excellent wages. Fine working conditions. Free life insurance and excellent medical benefits.
- Contact Personnel Department for interview. Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 4:30 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. 'til noon.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION

2600 Skyark Dr. (formerly West 247th St.) Torrance, California

Help Wanted 150 **Help Wanted** 150

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD
Must have experience in mechanical design, printed circuit boards and be able to read normal electrical prints on instruments and drawings.

**U.S. Citizenship required
LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS**

A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

6201 E. RANDOLPH

City of Commerce

Mr. Florence & L.B. Freeman

An equal opportunity employer

Ins. Adj. Trainee \$583

Degrees necessary

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

3416 E. 7th 131-3401

INSTALLERS

Experienced. Call 327-5411

Insurance

Career Management

Due to promotions within our offices, we now have openings for men who are interested in sales and branch offices. If you qualify and are interested in a career with us, receive salary, overtime, commissions, bonus and other fringe benefits. All office expenses. Free leads daily.

COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM

Management opportunity in training program completed.

Mr. Wright HE 5-6760

Desert Agent Trainee

Start \$120-550 wk 42-5151

INSURANCE

Claims Adjuster

We Will Train

\$492 per mo. to start

\$517 per mo. in 6 mos.

LONG BEACH AREA

Regular salary increases. 2 weeks paid vacation, health benefits. Ro-
utes 2 years of college or 2 years experience in the field. Com-
plete within 6 mos.

Apply in person 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday only.

State Caisse Insurance Fund

Long Beach

An equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR

TRAINER Car & Driver

Long Beach Office of nationwide

Bureau. Call (714) 572-5800.

JANITOR MAINTENANCE

3 M CO.

In the city of Commerce near Long Beach Freeway. An equal opportunity employer. Provides maintenance and janitorial experience. Own transportation required. Excellent employee benefits.

Ph 685-9600 Ext. 360

JANITOR work Sun. 8 to 5. Friday

2 to 6 a.m. Saturday. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Long Beach, Lakewood & L.B. areas.

An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR MAINTENANCE

3 M CO.

In the city of Commerce near Long Beach Freeway. An equal opportunity employer. Provides maintenance and janitorial experience. Own transportation required. Excellent employee benefits.

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Long Beach, Lakewood & L.B. areas.

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Long Beach, Lakewood & L.B. areas.

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Long Beach, Lakewood & L.B. areas.

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2 to 6 a.m. Saturday. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Long Beach, Lakewood & L.B. areas.

An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR MAINTENANCE

3 M CO.

In the city of Commerce

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Part-Time or Temp.

Heavy typ. p. 1, P.M. Executives,

small office, 421-439.

811 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL

Long Beach 3320. Light typing,

phones 6-6111, 6-6112, 6-6011,

415-0101.

General Office \$350

711-4148.

SUNRA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

323 Clark Lkwd. ME 3-8117

General Office \$300

45 w.p. min. first appearance

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

431-8401

gen. off. trainee to \$446

2 yrs college long beach ofc

marines personnel agency

122 W. 5th St. ch.

he 2-9511

gen. office trainee to \$390

enjoy figures long beach co

magnet personnel agcy

122 W. 5th St. ch.

he 2-9511

GEN. OFFICE \$425+

ADRIAN'S AGENCY

5005 ATLANTIC

428-3616

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified general office. Good

typist for general insurance

agency. Call Jon Moothart for

appt. NE 2-7111.

GIRL FRIDAY—PERM.

Full time gen. office work. Secret-

arial. Ask no problem. State

part ext. & Refs. Box B 9239

In. 122 W. 2d. Inter. 92-102.

GIRL FRIDAY to 2d. Interesting work in

order stat. dept. We train no ex-

p. 19. Mine Rm. 510—10.

GIRL FRIDAY, 18, working & could ex-

periment. Call 432-3611. Del Norte,

1224 Artesia Blvd. Artesia

GIRL FRIDAY—General office work no

exper. Refs. LB 1233-3913

GIRL FRIDAY

Exper. gen. ofc. routine. Hunting-

ton Park. Excel. cond. & benefit.

531-5701.

GIRL FRIDAY

Exper. gen. ofc. routine. Hunting-

ton Park. Excel. cond. & benefit.

531-5701.

HIGH SCHOOL

DROPOUTS & GRADS

17 to 22

for older Dept. 5300 ME 3-5412

Head Bkpr.to \$500

exper. gen. ofc. routine. Hunting-

ton Park. Excel. cond. & benefit.

5300 ATLANTIC

428-3616

High School Students

Model back-book & Fall fa-

shions on week ends.

PAI ECHO AGENCY

511-9520

5233 Paramount, Suite D Lkwd.

HOSTESS

Experienced Part-time

GOLDEN BEE RESTAURANT

3232 S. Western Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER

Young in or between & 30 years

for home, bathroom & light

housework. must speak German.

Huntington Harbor residence, 434-

3709 or 434-3709. Call 432-3601

V.L. 2-3601

HOUSEKEEPER

Take care of 2 children. 6 & 4.

live in or out. Nellie home. 6 Good

live. 333-1773.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mother's Helper.

Junkin's. 1st floor. 2nd floor. Children

15-13-10 E. Twins 214 yrs old.

Param. 501-7689

MSKPR—Inexpensive home, a chil-

dren, 1st flr. 2nd flr. & bath

& bath. Refs. 560-5765

HOUSEKEEPER—Monday only.

423-3737 after 10 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER—For elderly couple.

No smoking & no

drinking. Good cook, drivers lic.

& ref. Live in or near by ample

water & power. Call 432-3613

HOUSEKEEPER for practical purpose.

Convenient area. 1st flr. flexible. Call

collect. 434-3709/28

HOUSEKEEPER CO. for invalid

husband. live in. wages. 436-5565.

HOUSEKEEPER—Near Bellflower club.

live in. light duties. HE 3-7211

HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. wages. 2-10

2000. Refs. 536-9128 or 433-2700

before 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER—With month. Live

in. PR. room. NLG. 6-3348

HOUSEKEEPER very light work.

no cleaning. Call 432-2424

Invoice Clerk\$350

ECHO AGENCY

Bellflower Blvd.

925-6674

KARDEX CLERK

Previous Kardex and light typing

experience. Full Time Employment

Pacific Scientific Co.

City of Commerce

6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020

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KEYPOINT INC. 1000 S. Western Ave.

Call 434-3000. Div. 2000

key punch. Long Beach 3-5133

LAUNDRIES

LADY wanted more for home than

wages. 5 days per wk. 8-5. Call

432-3737

LAUNDRY Shirt. 100% expert girl.

Believe Cleaners. 2502 Crenshaw.

Torrance 3-2511

LADY wanted full time housewife.

Believe Cleaners. some cooking

for 2 adults. 327-2544.

LVN—FULL TIME

3-11. Charged nurse, duties con-

siderable. Good salary. Refs.

639-4222. Longwood

LADY

Part time. Lakewood Beauty Se-

rvices. 434-5456

LADY NEEDS

PACKAGING WOMEN

APPLY THURSDAY 9 TO 2

23 E. 3RD STREET, L.B.

LAB TECH REG & HIGHLY EX-

perienced. No holidays. Reg. Sept. 1

Ref. HE 4-1755 ask for Ursula.

Ladies Fashions

Dresses, coats, suits. Ave 35-36.

Must have experience. Excellent

record. Call for interview.

GRETAS

MIS ROSE

Belmont Shore GE 3-4979

LADIES—Sparkling. Experience in

direct sales. Needs supervisor

with 10 yrs. exp. 100% com.

commission. Products Inc. 2034

W. 12th St. Los Angeles 10-3033

LADIES—With car you can add \$43

a week. Income part time. Call

432-3737

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a week. Income part time. Call

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LADIES—With car you can add \$43

a week. Income

COUNTY'S
LARGEST
VOLUME
DEALER

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FACTORY DIRECT DEALER

HARBOR DODGE

**GIGANTIC 4 DAY
LABOR DAYSale!**

Largest New and Used Car Sale Ever Held in Orange County.
Over 1 Million Dollars Inventory to Choose From.

ANOTHER
HARBOR DODGE FIRSTI
48 MONTHS BANK FINANCING
Now Available On All
New Cars & Trucks In Stock
on Approved Bank Credit

COUNTY'S LARGEST
CAMPER & VAN
QUARTERS
PURCHASE SALE

BRAND NEW '68 DODGE
1/2 Ton Pickup

Front wheel base Sweetfire. All choices. 3 speed synchro. front. M.D. tires. Side lighter. H.D. springs. Ask for Stock No. 709.

\$61 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$61 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$2112 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

D-100 PICK UP

\$1366 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic.

1/2 TON PICK UP

\$1266 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic.

NET 3/4 TON PICKUP

\$866 TOTAL PRICE
+ Tax & Lic.

GRAND PRIX

\$23 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$23 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

FUTURA

\$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

COUPE

\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

FURY II

\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

SATELLITE

\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

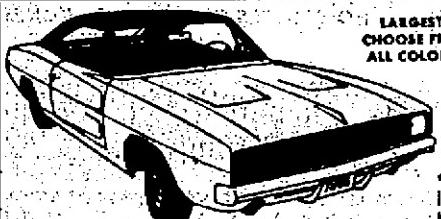
CUTLASS

\$43 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

COUNTRY SQR.

\$57 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$57 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

Southern California's Charger Headquarters



LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS TO
CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
ALL COLORS AND CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT.

BRAND NEW

CHARGERS

- Bucket Seats • Hideaway Headlights • Full Vinyl Interior • Nylon Carpeting • Rear Deck Belts.
- Ask for Stock No. 125.

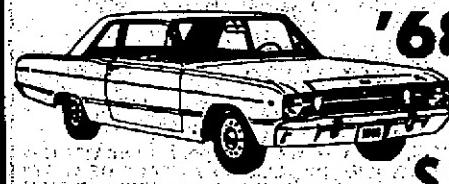
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$76 \$76 \$2569

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit.



'68 DART

Fully equipped with radio, heater, wsw tires, padded dash, defroster, etc. Used, low mileage. (VCT840)

\$49 \$49 \$1689

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit.

BRAND NEW

**1968
POLARA**

- Nylon Upholstery • Wall-to-Wall Carpets • Automatic Trans. • Power Steering
- Heater, & Defroster System • Dual Brake System • Back-up Lights • 3-Speed Wipers & Washers • Deluxe Seat Belts. Ask for Stock No. 125.

\$89 \$89

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT



\$2979

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. bank credit.

'68 CORONET

DELUXE MODEL



- Dual Horn System • Tinted Windshield • Deluxe Wheel Covers • Deluxe Trim • Foam Front Seats • White Sidewall Tires. Ask for Stock No. 536.

\$69 \$69

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$2389

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. bank credit.

USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE FEES AND ALL FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

ONZA

Total white (KMU733)

\$23 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$23 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRICE \$1333

GRAND PRIX

Total price \$1290

\$23 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$23 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRICE \$1270

FUTURA

Total price \$1270

\$26 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRICE \$1250

COUPE

Total price \$1730

\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRICE \$1730

FURY II

Total price \$1550

\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRICE \$1550

SATELLITE

Total price \$1450

\$33 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRICE \$1450

CUTLASS

Total price \$2000

\$43 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRICE \$2000

COUNTRY SQR.

Total price \$1820

\$57 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$57 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRICE \$1820

GRAND PRIX

Total price \$1966

\$67 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$67 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

PRICE \$1966

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Factory air, radio, heater, power steering. (QJL '63)

\$566 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1185

'66 FORD

Auto. Master. (UD1644)

\$666 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$23 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270

'64 DODGE DART 270

V8, radio, heater, auto, power steering. (TVY '63)

\$766 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$26 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270

'64 BUICK SKYLARK

2-door Hardtop. V8, radio, heater, 4 speed, bucket seats, carpet. (PQ7475)

\$866 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$29 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1455

'65 CHEVELLE SEDAN

V-8 engine, auto, radio, heater, defroster, carpet, etc. (PQK788)

\$966 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$33 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1325

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500

Factory air, K&K, Auto. Power Steel. WSWL. Landau Top. (KER293)

\$1166 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$40 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1995

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU CPE.

V-8, auto., trans., heater, factory air cond., power, radio, wsw, carpet. (RFX309)

\$1266 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$43 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1910

'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Medium. Factory air, radio, heater, auto., power steering, bucket seats, power, Landau Top. (RER271)

\$1966 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$67 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2845

'63 FORD FALCON

2 door, radio, heater. (ON765)

\$466 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$645

'63 FORD COUNTRY WAGON

Radio, heater, auto., V8. (SFR 399)

\$466 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$935

'63 RAMBL. CLASSIC Cross Country. Wgn.

4 door 660. Auto. Trans., radio, heater, wsw. (FTP088)

\$466 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$16 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$860

'65 RAMBLER STATION WAGON

MAD-NITE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ONE



FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING
WITH COURTESY
ASK SALESPERSON
FOR VALIDATION



MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

Harris & Frank

SINCE 1866

240 PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH

ONE NIGHT ONLY - TUES., SEPT. 3rd
MAD NIGHT SALE

MEN'S SUITS 1/2 PRICE!

YES... that's exactly what we said "HALF PRICE" So Better get to Harris & Frank on the double men and snap up these bargains. All are current new styles—but not all sizes in every style. Choose from broken sizes and patterns—but if YOUR size is here, let NOTHING keep you away!

REGULARLY \$69.95 to \$175

NOW 34.97 to 87.50

NOMINAL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Men's Sport Coats, Slacks, All-Weather Coats	PRICE!
SPORT COATS. Reg. 39.95 to \$100	19.97 to \$50
MEN'S SLACKS. Reg. 16.95 to \$40	8.47 to \$20
ALL-WEATHER COATS. Reg. \$35 to 42.50	17.50 to 21.25

• MEN'S FURNISHINGS •

Famous make DRESS SHIRTS. Regularly \$6	NOW 3.99
All cotton tapered UNDERWEAR. Reg. 1.50	NOW 99c
Men's quality DRESS BELTS. Reg. \$4—\$5	NOW 2.99
Men's ALL SILK NECKWEAR. Reg. \$3—\$5	NOW 1.00

• MEN'S SPORTSWEAR •

Famous Make SPORT SHIRTS. Reg. \$5 to \$7	NOW 3.00
	Reg. \$8 to \$12 at 5.00
Permanent Press Casual PANTS. Reg. 5.98-\$9	NOW 4.00
Men's Famous Make SWEATERS. Reg. \$14 to \$16	9.00
Men's Lightweight JACKETS. Reg. \$14 to \$18	9.00

• WOMEN'S SHOP •

REG. \$15 to \$36 MISSY AND JR. DRESSES	\$7 & \$11
Choose from a variety of styles, fabrics	
REG. \$5 to \$20 FABULOUS "BUYS" IN SPORTSWEAR	\$2, \$3 & \$5
Blouses! Sweaters! Skirts! Capris & Jackets!	
REG. \$13 to \$20 NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKE SHIFTS	\$5 & \$7
Select from a good assortment of styles, prints!	

Harris & Frank

SINCE 1866

EASY WAY TO BE WELL-DRESSED... OPEN AN OPTIONAL
CREDIT ACCOUNT. ALSO BANKAMERICARD OR MASTERCARD

MAD-NIGHT at MANDEL'S

GREAT SAVINGS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK.

ALL DRESS
SALE SHOES
ALSO AIR STEP '6'

Values
to \$26

\$5

CASUAL & FLAT
SALE SHOES

Values
to \$18

\$3

Charge It!

MANDEL'S Long Beach, 3rd & Pine

USED TRADE-IN SEWING MACHINES

Fully re-conditioned and 90-day guarantee

Straight Stitch Models, from

\$4.95

Zig Zag Model, from

\$29.95

★ 128 PAGE
EXCLUSIVE
SINGER BOOK

★ PLUS A FOLD-OUT
POSTER OF THE
JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

★ PLUS THREE
TOP HIT 45's

Triple
Offer

ONLY \$2

SINGER

209 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



MAD-NITE SALE

NIGHT

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M.

ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED, SO SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' FULL SLIPSGirls' full slips with built-up or adjustable shoulder straps. \$1
Kodel® polyester/cotton blend.
Size 4 to 14.

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTSOutstanding values and just in time for back-to-school. Boys' short sleeve cotton sport shirt in assorted solids with button down collar. \$1.33
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' COTTON PANTIESAnother terrific Back-to-School buy! Girls' 100% cotton briefs with elastic in waist and legs. 4 for \$1
Size 4 to 14.
SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S SWIMWEARFinal clearance on men's better quality swimwear. Assorted styles and colors. \$2.44
Broken sizes.
STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S SLEEPWEARAssortment of better quality cotton sleepwear. Includes baby-dolls, walls, length and pajamas. \$1.44
STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

ASSORTED BRIDGE MIXAlways a favorite! Delicious . . . fresh bridge mix. Shop early . . . don't be disappointed. 28¢ lb
STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

TIER AND VALANCE SETSCrisp, colorful tier curtains in assorted washable fabrics. Shop early, as these were made to sell for much more. \$1.22
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS' COTTON BRIEFSBoys' cotton knit briefs, cut to Penney's exacting specifications. Sturdy elastic waistbands. 3 for \$1
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANSBoys' cotton denim navy blue jeans. Well cut and Sanforized to hold their shape wash after wash. Ideal for school! \$1.77
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' SPORTS WEARGirls' better quality summer sportswear greatly reduced for final clearance. Assorted styles and fabrics. Broken sizes. \$1.77
SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE

2 for \$1.99

Sheer, seamless nylon panty hose are a must under today's short skirts! Leg flattering shades of sunray and gold to complement any wardrobe.

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

TERRIFIC BUY!**BLANKET REMNANTS**1.37—1.97
2.27—2.97

Terrific values! 100% acrylic blanket remnants . . . mostly thermal weaves. Serged edges. All sizes are approximate from 40 x 60 inches to 72 x 90 inches.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

SIZE 40 x 81"

100% RAYON PANELS

77¢

"Everlon" 100% rayon tailored curtain panels. Permanent finish! Wash like a dream and need little or no ironing. Size 40 x 81". White.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS'

COTTON KNIT TEE SHIRTS

3 for \$1

Boys' full cut cotton knit tee shirts. Full cut to Penney's specifications, to hold their shape wash after wash. Stock up now for Back-to-school.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S ASSORTED HANDBAGS

1.66

Better quality handbags at a really low budget saving price. Good assortment of styles in assorted fabrics. Shop early!

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S GINGHAM SPORTSWEAR

1.44

Final clearance of women's better quality cotton gingham sportswear. Assortment includes blouses, skirts and shorts. Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

1.33

65% Polyester and 35% Pima cotton dress shirts in popular short sleeve model. Quality constructed for long, easy care wear. Permanent press finish. Sizes 14½-17.

STREET FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S ANKLE PANTS

2.44

Terrific buy on women's stretch cotton denim ankle pants. Choose from Evergreen, camel and cinnamon. Completely washable.

SECOND FLOOR

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

TEFLON® FRYING PAN

Teflon coated 12-inch electric fry pan. Cooking guide and heat control for browning and frying. Polished aluminum cover. DOWNSTAIRS STORE \$9.99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

G-E ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Outstanding buys on electric clock complete with alarm. Will make ideal gifts for youngsters going back to school. DOWNSTAIRS STORE \$2.22

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

TWO-SLICE TOASTER

Here's a toaster to please and delight your family. Two-slice automatic toaster that does your toast any shade you desire. DOWNSTAIRS STORE \$6.66

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S ASSORTED SHIFTS

There's a style to please every taste . . . Swingy A-liners . . . pleated or smocked tents . . . fancy or tailored skimmers. All gaily colored in bold prints. SECOND FLOOR \$2.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S-WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES

Odds and ends of men's and women's better quality fabric and casual shoes. It's the end of the season so some of them go out they go at this low price. STREET FLOOR \$1.88

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S COTTON CORDUROY PANTS

Exceptional in men's cotton corduroy slacks . . . Every feature, every detail is Penney's specified for quality. Good color selection. STREET FLOOR \$2.66

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

BOYS' SWIMWEAR

Dramatic reductions on boys' better quality swimwear. Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Broken sizes. DOWNSTAIRS STORE \$99

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE

Glamorously sheer "Gaymode" seamless nylon hose . . . always first quality! Popular Suntan shades in sizes 4½ to 11. STREET FLOOR \$3 pair \$1

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS

Terrific on men's stretch socks . . . one size fits all. Good selection of the most wanted colors. STREET FLOOR \$3 pair \$1

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

GIRLS' SWIMWEAR

Tremendous saving on all girls' swimwear. Dramatic reduction on better quality merchandise that must be cleared. Broken sizes. SECOND FLOOR \$99

MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER BER 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

be greedy...

Take 15% off the prices of all our women's fashions on Tuesday night. Bring your Hartfields Fashion Plate! And come early... a Hartfields Moonlight Sale makes some women very greedy!

Sept. 3rd, from 5-10 p.m.!



Hartfields

421 PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH

It's the
wildest

Gene's

Mad Night—Tues. 7 to 10 P.M.

back-to-school special

wool sweaters, skirts, capris

\$5

reg. \$10 to \$15 ea.

dacron/cotton

blouses

\$1 and \$2

reg. \$5 to \$7

hand fashioned and embroidered
wool ski-sweaters

\$8.99

reg. \$20

reg. \$5 to \$9, famous
T-tops and Jamaica's

\$2.99

summer and transitional
dresses

\$5 and \$10

reg. to \$30

long formals reg. to \$30

\$10

lingerie clearance

half slips, bras, girdles

1.99

reg. \$4 to \$7

450 Pine Ave., Long Beach

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

243 PINE AVE.

TUES. NITE ONLY!
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sonder Shops

MAD-NITE SALE

FINAL
CLEARANCE
ALL
SUMMER

DRESSES

REG. TO \$30.00

\$5 & \$10

ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR

CAPRIS

\$1.99

SKIRTS

\$2.99

BLOUSES, SWEATERS

\$2.99

SHORTS

\$3.99

TEE SHIRTS

\$3.99

TOPS

VALUES TO 16.98

ANY SWIM SUIT

YOUR CHOICE—NAME BRANDS

2-Pc. BIKINI and OTHER STYLES

VALUES to 18.00

\$5.00

CHARGE IT! Use Wonder Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge

WONDER SHOPS—243 PINE

DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

Lerner Shops

501 PINE AVE.

MAD NITE SALE

TUESDAY 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Unrestricted Choice:

ENTIRE STOCK 15% off

FOR LADIES: Select from dresses, suits, sweaters, sportswear, robes, lingerie, stockings, accessories!

FOR GIRLS: Select from dresses, sportswear, sweaters, playwear, underwear, accessories!

FOR BOYS: Select from jackets, shirts, sweaters, slacks!

Other Fashion Specials REDUCED

35% to 60% and more!

(NO ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS ON THESE ITEMS)

ORIG. 8.99 TO 10.99

FASHION DRESSES 2.00 & 3.00

REGULAR 6 PT. 3.00

SEAMLESS STOCKINGS 6 P.M. 1.98

ORIG. 1.59 to 2.99

GIRLS & BOYS SPORTSWEAR 88¢

MANY STYLES, BUT NOT IN EVERY SIZE AND COLOR.

CHARGE IT!

UNIQUE REVOLVING CREDIT CARD
APPLY FOR YOUR CARD TODAY! THE MONEY'S FREE!

Zukors

235 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY

MAD NITE SALE

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

FINAL CLEARANCE! ENTIRE STOCK OF . . .

SUMMER DRESSES

Regular 12.99 to 29.99

3⁸⁸ . 5⁸⁸ . 7⁸⁸

Missy, Junior, Half Sizes

SPRING COATS

45 Only! REGULAR \$39.99

100% Wool. Full-length
Broken Sizes & Colors

\$15.00

IMPORTED DOUBLE WOOL

KNIT SUITS

\$25

Regular 79.99

BLOUSES & SKIRTS

\$1.00

Regular to 7.99

Special at

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE!

Regular to 19.99

CAPRIS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES '3 · '5 · '7

All Sales Final — No Layaways or C.O.D.'s, Please!

Charge It! Take Months to Pay



MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

Buffums'

**OUTSTANDING
VALUES!**

**QUANTITIES
LIMITED,
SO HURRY!**

1/2 off reg. 2.00 to 20.00 yd.
brocade fabrics

Savings on our beautiful brocade fabrics during this special event. Stock up now for the coming holiday season!

Fashion Fabrics

1/3 off
decorator pillows

Our entire stock of beautiful decorator and throw pillows reduced for this event only! Many fashion colors.

Yarn Shop

**15.50 twin size
go-go bedspread**

The ideal spread for teenager or college gal. Easy-care, washable cotton in bright limes, gold, pinks and blues. Fitted with generous drops and wide kick pleats. Match our spread with "Pizzaz" curtains, 24", 4.00 pr.; 30", 4.50 pr.; canopy valance, 3.50 ea. Curtains and Draperies

- values on sale from 7:00 p.m. 'til 10:00 p.m.
- mad, mad bargains, big savings!
- be at Buffums' when the excitement begins
- bring the entire family!

2 for 12.95
reg. 12.95 ea.
man-sized pillows

A really tremendous value on these large foam pillows! Take advantage of this opportunity early. Limited quantities.

Bedding

**1/2 off
towels on sale**

Very special savings on a special group of towels! There are limited quantities to choose from so please shop early!

Towels and Linen

**SHOP BUFFUMS'
LATE TONIGHT**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
7:00 p.m. 'TIL
10:00 p.m.**

.69 or 3/2.00
reg. 1.50 and 2.00

men's stretch hose

Large selection of 100% Orlon® acrylic stretch hose from our regular stock. Solid colors and subtle patterns. One size fits 10 to 13.

Store, for Men

2.99 reg. 9.00 and 10.00
men's knit shirts

Orlon® acrylic mock-turtle short-sleeved shirts from our regular stock. Assorted solid colors. Most sizes in every color. Also in 3-button front style with short collar. Washable.

Store, for Men

1.99 reg. 7.00 to 10.00
sport shirts

Traditionally styled shirts include permanent press, 100% imported cottons. Our finest manufacturers.

Varsity Shop

LONG BEACH ONLY • TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd, 7:00 P.M. TILL 10:00 P.M. ONLY

MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

Buffums'

6.99 reg. 12.00 to 14.00

famous maker skirts

Great savings on cotton proportioned skirts in slim or A-line styles. Navy and beige. Sizes 8 to 16.

Suncharm Sportswear

9.99 reg. 26.00 to 46.00

misses' dresses

Special savings on misses' dresses in a variety of fabrics and styles. Sizes 8 to 20.

Dress Shop

3.99 reg. 7.00 to 11.00

women's sweaters

Excellent group of washable sweaters in bulky and flat knits. Pullovers and cardigans in assorted colors and sizes.

Accessory Shop

1.99 reg. 5.00 and 6.00

women's cotton shirts

Assorted styles in no-iron cotton shirts. Long and short sleeved in assorted colors and sizes. Excellent savings.

Accessory Shop

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP SPECIALS!

9.99 reg. 17.00 to 20.00

junior dresses

A great selection of cottons and cotton blends in just the right styles and colors. All from our regular stock. Junior petite sizes too.

formals

1/2 off

A tremendous opportunity to get just the right formal for that special occasion. See our beautiful collection now.

1/3 to 1/2 off

sportswear

Savings on swimsuits, cover-ups, skirts and blouses. Most styles, sizes and colors. Sizes 5 to 13.

Young California Shop

3.99 reg. 10.00 to 17.00

easy-care shifts

Great collection of shifts, shirtwaists and skimmers in easy care fabrics. Many styles, colors and patterns. 8 to 20 and half-sizes.

Budget Dresses

.99 reg. 2.00 and 3.00

fashion jewelry

Great savings on a special group of jewelry including beads, bracelets and many more! Good selection.

Costume Jewelry

2.99 to 4.99

reg. 5.00 to 9.00

girls' pant dresses

Great savings on fine selection of pant dresses and two-piece pant shifts. Wide assortment of prints and solids.

Girls' Shop

11.99 and 13.99

reg. 17.00 to 23.00

all-weather coats

DuPont ZePel® rain and stain repellent. Shell cotton and Avril® rayon duck with rayon linings. In dashing fashion colors. Sizes 4 to 12.

Girls' Shop

.99 reg. 4.00 and 5.00

boys' sport shirts

Feature Permanent Press that eliminates ironing. Ivy styling with button-down collars in good assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 20.

Store for Boys

LONG BEACH ONLY • TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd, 7:00 P.M. TILL 10:00 P.M. ONLY

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



Men's Suits and Sport Coats

100% Wool Sharkskin

100% Wool Hopsacking

27.88

71 suits and sport coats! Not all sizes included but all with Walker's Imperial Label.

Normal Alterations FREE!

street floor

Knit Shells

1.48

Scramble stitch nylon stretch, crocheted armholes and neck, zippered back. White and pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.

street floor

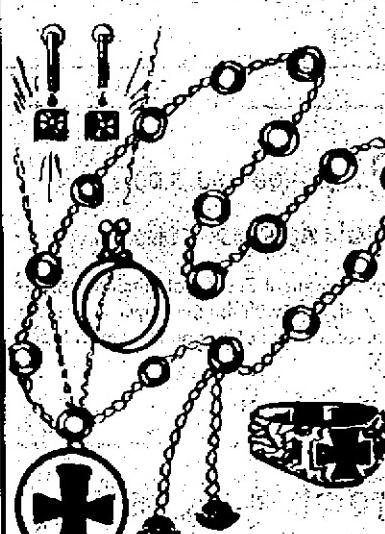


Costume Jewelry

44¢

Large and varied assortment of chain and tortoise belts, rings, ropes, pins, earrings in drops, buttons, pierced and pierced-loop.

street floor



Walker's MAD-NITE SPECIALS

Walker's MAD-NITE SPECIALS

Tonight Only—Tuesday, September 3rd—7:00 P.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

Men's Dress Socks

reg. 1.00 pr.

Stretch type, many colors. Only 200 pairs in the group. street floor

13c

Women's Casual Shoes

vol. to 16.00

Natural, white, black slippers and straps. Narrow widths. second floor

4.44

Men's Jackets

reg. 12.95

40 only. Full length zipper closing. Warmth without weight. street floor

4.88

Women's Dress Shoes

vol. to 18.00

White and bone in many styles and heel heights. lower floor

2.44

Men's Sport Coats

reg. 45.00

100% wool, well tailored. Plaids and checks. street floor

19.13

Men's Dress Shoes

vol. to 25.00

Famous brands in slippers and ties. Reg. sizes plus 12 1/2-16. lower floor

9.97

Boys' Sport Shirts

reg. 4.00

Ivy styled, short sleeves. Many colors, prints, solids. street floor

1.13

Women's Half Slips

reg. 4.00

Tailored or trimmed nylon tricot. Slightly irregular. S-M-L. second floor

2/3.00

Boys' Jeans

reg. 4.00

Tough and husky. All sizes. 200 pairs in the group. third floor

93c

Women's Panties

reg. 89c

Cotton, acetate or nylon. Slightly irregular. second floor

3/1.00

Bear Brand Yarn

reg. 89c

Nylon 'N Wool sock and fingering yarn. 1 oz. skein. third floor

29c

Women's Garter Belts

reg. 5.00

Gartered briefs, garter belts, pull-on pantie girdles. second floor

99c

Lace Edgings

to 1.25 yd.

Braids, nylons, eyelet, embroideries, cottons, etc. third floor

15c

Pantie Girdles

reg. 6.00

Zippered pantie girdles. Good control. second floor

2.99

Mattresses or Box Springs

reg. 39.95 ea.

Twin size mattresses or box springs. Mis-matched pieces. fourth floor

15.00

Costume Jewelry

reg. 2.00

Matched sets of pins and earrings. Many styles. street floor

1.00

We Get Madder by the Half Hour

These specials on sale Tuesday Night from 7 to 10 p.m. While They Last!

7:00 p.m. reg. 1.00 Acetate curtain panels, 41x81.

67c

7:30 p.m. to 8.98 Women's sweaters, shells, capris, shorts, skirts, knit tops.

99c

8:00 p.m. 1.95 Rose crystal or gold colored plastic serving pitchers, 60-oz.

77c

8:30 p.m. reg. 1.15 Sewing machine thread, mercerized and heavy duty. Many colors

7c

9:00 p.m. to 9.98 Women's sweaters, cardigans in novelty wool or Orlon® acrylic.

1.44

9:30 p.m. 2.50 (if perf.) Cannon bath towels in brown, black, dark blue or white.

88c

Cosmetics * street floor

3.00 Formula 46 anti-perspirant, spray, glide-on to 2.98 Sun glasses. Fashion colors and styles

79c

1.50 Name Brand compacts, 2 shades

43c

2.00 Walker's lanolin shampoo, all hair types.

88c

Men's and Boys' Wear * street floor

5.00 Men's boxer swim trunks

2.13

89c Men's briefs and tee shirts

33c

Special—Men's colored tee shirts, broken sizes

33c

4.00 Men's turtleneck sport shirts

1.13

4.00 Men's dress and sport shirts

1.13

7.00 Men's Banlon® turtlenecks

3.88

25.00 Men's sport coats, 20 only

9.13

4.00 Men's straw hats

1.13

7.00 Men's casual slacks, 40 only

1.93

12.95 Men's dress slacks

7.88

4.00 Boys' knit sport shirts

1.13

79c Boys' crew socks

23c

Lingerie, Robes, Foundations * second floor

4.00 Easy-care gowns

2.99

6.00 Nylon gowns with overlay

3.99

10.00 Long gowns, long sleeves

5.99

10.00 Three piece pajama sets

6.99

6.00 Nylon slips, tailored or trimmed

3.99

6.00 Nylon half slips, short lengths

3.99

89c Cotton stretch eyelet briefs

69c

3.00 Nylon panty panties

99c

5.00 Easy-care shirts and dusters, S-M-L

2.99

14.00 Hawaiian print muu-muus

8.99

6.00 Cotton print dusters

4.99

4.00 Multi-stripe tricot shifts

1.99

16.50 Zippered panty girdles

11.99

7.00 Pull-on panty girdles

3.99

9.00 Long-leg pull-on panty girdles

5.99

2.50 Famous make cotton bandeau bras

79c

Furniture, Curtains * fourth floor

5.95 Folding aluminum chairs, plastic webbing

2.39

16.95 Wing back recliners, tweed covers, 2 only

73.00

49.95 Vinyl covered occasional chairs

MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

LEROY'S
SENSATIONAL

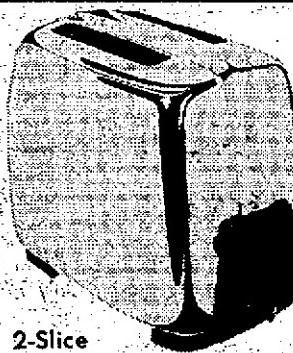
**MAD-
NIGHT**

SALE

DON'T MISS IT!
TUESDAY NIGHT
SEPT. 3rd

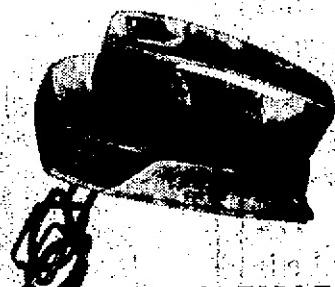
7 P.M. to 10 P.M. ONLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME VALUES!



2-Slice
AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Modern styling. 2-slice toaster, completely automatic for just-right toast. Wide slots, snap out crumb tray.
\$14.88
MAD-NITE LOW PRICE



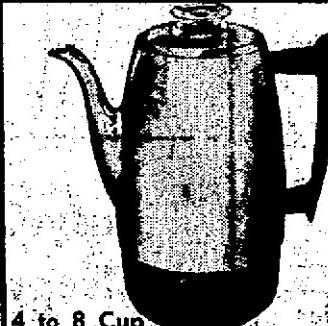
**PORTABLE
HAND MIXER**

Whips, beats, mixes at the flick of a switch. Easy-to-hold, to use, to store. NEW AVOCADO COLOR!
\$8.88
MAD-NITE LOW PRICE



Portable
HAIR DRYER

Large hairdrier base—not fits over largest rollers. 3 heat selections plus cool. "Reach-in" top. Compact store and carry case.
\$9.88
MAD-NITE LOW PRICE



COFFEE MAKER

Electric percolator with brew selector. Keeps coffee at serving temperature. Cup markings, see-through glass bubbler top.
\$12.88
MAD-NITE LOW PRICE

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE

LE ROY'S

JEWELERS

343 PINE AVE. • PHONE HE 7-0361

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH (adjacent to Woolworth's)
YOUR CREDIT BUYS MORE AT LEROY'S

GOOD
FROM
9 A.M. TO
10 P.M.

Sav-on
DRUG STORES

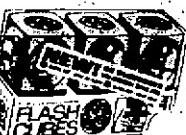
GOOD
FROM
9 A.M. TO
10 P.M.

Only at 400 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN L. B.

SEVEN-UP
GIANT SIZE

REG. 35¢

4 FOR \$1.00



**FLASH
CUBES**

REG. \$1.35

99¢

STYLE
HAIR SPRAY

13 OZ. REG. 69¢

2 FOR 88¢



"NEW"
SCOPE

24-OZ. REG. \$1.89

79¢

**YUBAN
INSTANT COFFEE**

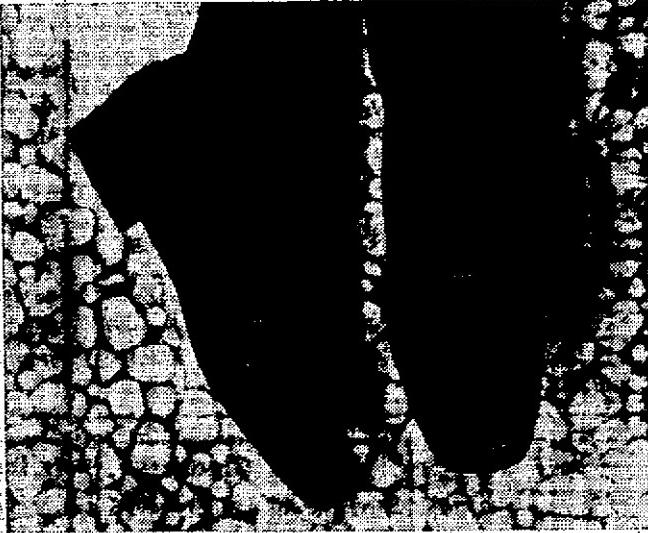
6-OZ.

99¢

**FREE!
COUPON ON
MON BOUDOIR**

5-OZ. COLOGNE

FREE!



4 HOUR SPECIAL \$4.80

Reg. 5.99 MOC is a campus favorite with broadly squared toe, bold buckled strap, mellow warmish upper. It's a remarkable value on a great look for right now!

Leed's
QuikCraft Shoes

257 PINE AVE.

MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

WOOLWORTH'S MAD NITE SALE

PAPERBACK BOOKS

Special
Assortment

Values to 75¢

10¢

FISH NET
THIGH
HIGHS

4 F O R \$1

LADIES'
WESTERN
JEANS

STRETCH

REG. 3.99

\$1.27

PANELS and
DRAPES

Closet.
Assorted colors,
from

1.27

CLOCK
RADIOS

Made in the
U.S.A.
3 only

11.88

FRAMED PICTURES

24" x 46"

Reg. 9.88
17.88 . . . **9**

24" x 36"

Reg. 12.99
12.99 . . . **8.66**

LADIES'
NYLON
HOSE

4 F O R \$1

LONG
PLAY
ALBUMS

Mfg. suggest list price
3.79—4.79—5.79.
Large Selection.

CHOICE
YOUR
\$1.67

ELECTRIC
GUITARS

19.88

WICKER
BASKETS

ASSORTED
SIZES
66¢

Nestle
MILK SHAKE
MIX

4¢

LADIES'
BRAS
Assorted
Sizes

\$1.17

ROOM SIZE
RUGS

8½" x 11½", 2 Only
1 Red Tweed, 1
Avocado. Reg. 29.95

\$15.99

LADIES'
PANTIES

Limited
Quantities
Size 5-6

3 F O R \$1

LADIES'
WESTERN
JEANS

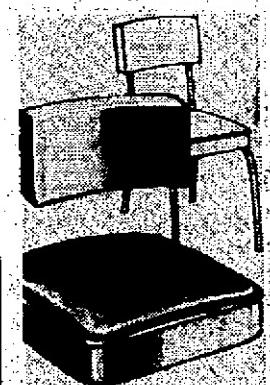
REG. 2.99

97¢

AREA
RUGS

24" x 60" Gray
Tones. Only 7
Reg. 4.99

\$1.91



Padded heavy vinyl

BOUDINETTE CHAIR
REPLACEMENT SET

4.11.88

Fit slip-on or screw-on
type chairs. Seat size is
15x15", back is 9x16".
Wide selection of colors.

4TH & PINE
LONG BEACH **ONLY!**

Collector's items

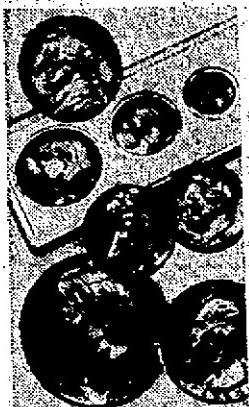
Uncirculated

1964

COIN SETS

2.95

LAST SILVER COINS UNLIMITED. EACH
SET MOUNTED IN CLEAR PLASTIC
HOLDER FOR DISPLAY. KEEPS COINS
FRESH AND FREE.



**WOOLWORTH'S
1968-S CENTS
ARE HERE!**



1st SAN FRANCISCO CENT SINCE 1955

**ONE ROLL OF 50
COIN 8¢ 2.99**

Limit One Roll Per Customer

**BAKED MACARONI
AND CHEESE
DINNER**

Loaded with taste appeal.
Served with crisp cole slaw,
fresh vegetable, warm roll and
butter, ice cream with chocolate
syrup. Choice of beverage.

99¢



MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
LEVINS MEN'S WEAR

Famous Brand
Casual Slacks

No-best place in the most popular models, by "Taper" and continental "Slacks". Good selection of wanted colors and fabrics. Sizes 29 to 36. Pre-cuffed lengths.

REG. \$4.99
6.50

**DRESS AND
 SPORT SHIRTS**

Big selection of white and colored dress shirts and assorted patterned sport shirts. Long and short sleeves.

VALUES
to 6.95
99¢

Men's JACKETS

Permanent Press 25% Cotton, 75% Cotton Poplin, Jacket Material, various solids and stripes. Regular, Medium and Wide Lapels. Solid, Solid and Striped, Colors: Tan-Froster-Froster, White, Medium Blue and Yellow. Sizes S-M-L-XL

7.95
VALUES
\$3.99

Men's
SWEATERS

Imported knitted crew and V-neck. Imported and assorted solid and patterned button front cardigans. Sizes S-M-L-XL

VALUES
to 14.95
\$6.99

"Famous Brand"
SPORT SHIRTS

No-best fabrics in short sleeves, by best down and spread collar styles. Solids, Plaids, Stripes and Patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Values
to 6.95
2.50

Men's
DRESS SLACKS

100 pair of better quality off road Dress Slacks. Plain, front, combination and plaid models. Good color selection. All sizes 29 to 42. Import. Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. 16.95
\$7.99

Men's **SPORT COATS**

200 Better Quality Men's Sport Coats. Solid colors and patterns in up-to-date fabrics, colors and models. Good selection of sizes. Reg.-Short-Longs.

REG. 39.95
to 49.95
\$19.99

Men's **SUITS**

120 Suits to choose from. Lite-weight and year around fabrics. All wool worsteds-shark-skin-dacron & wool blends and silk & wool blends. Two and three button models. Most sizes. Shorts-Regulators-Longs - and Extra Longs. AT THIS PRICE-NO ALTERATIONS!

REG. 65.00
to 85.00
\$29.99

LEVINS MEN'S WEAR

316 PINE AVE.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



THREE R'S
 CUT RATE DRUG STORES

**SIXTH and
 PINE AVE.**

Downtown Long Beach

MADNITE SALE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

\$1.66 Uncle Wigley Game 99¢

69¢ Plastic Shoe Boxes 3 1/2 \$1

\$3.33 Salad Bowl Set \$2.89

99¢ Set of 8 Cups or Bowls 79¢

10 for 89¢ Canada Dry SOFT DRINKS 10:79¢

39¢ Decorator Coffee Mugs 5 1/2 \$1

\$1.29 Pk. of 500 Filler Paper 86¢

2 for 65¢ Jumbo Cookies, Lb. 3 1/2 89¢

\$3.33 Chaise Lounge \$2.99

ROBINS

**ALLBEE WITH
 VITAMIN C**

BOTTLE OF 100 7.89 VALUE

3.98

WHITE CROSS

PART QUALITY

NYLONS

4 PAIR 1.00

PLAIN OR MESH

221 Pine

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
 NOTEBOOK PAPER**

500 SHEETS

79¢

STANDARD 3-HOLE, REGULAR
 OR COLLEGE RULE

THE WIGMAN SHOPPES

242 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — 437-9279



MAD-NITE SALE
 ALL DAY TUESDAY — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Wigs - Falls - Wiglets - Cascades - Accessories

WILL BE REDUCED BY 1/2

OF WHATEVER TICKET READS
 BRING THIS CLIPPING FOR FREE STYLO DOME

KRESS

5th & Pine

Prices Effective 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3rd

Chenille Bedspreads

Wavy like tufting or bobbinet chenille. Twin or double size. Reg. 3.49

2.87

Bed Pillows

Shredded Polyfoam Covered floral cotton Reg. 1.00 Sale

87¢

Boys' Shirts

Permanent-Press Sizes 6-16. Regular 1.79

97¢

Corduroy Crawlers

Infant sizes 2-4

97¢

Pants-Hose

Seamless 100% Nylon

97¢

Jewelry Close-Out

Necklaces - Earrings Values to 49¢

10¢

Hair Roller & Clip Box

Reg. 1.00 Sale

77¢

Magnetic Hair Rollers

Reg. 1.00 pkgs. Sale

77¢

Ladies' Purses

Clip-on 1/2 Price Sale

1.50

KRESS

Sale Price

50¢

Ladies' Sandals

Reg. 1.27

NOW 1/2 PRICE

Flower Sale

Regular stock of Plastic flowers Basement counter only

NOW 1/2 PRICE

Cotton Fabrics

Sale Price

44¢

Portable Fan

20-inch Regular 19.95. Sale Price

15.77

Paint Sale

Now 1/2 Price TODAY
 Selection on closest counter basement

44¢

Boxed Envelopes

Regular 49¢ Sale Price

33¢

Room Size Pictures

Large Selection 12.99 Value Sale Price

8.98

Lunch Counter Special

Ham Hamburger, Corned Beef Hash, Apple Pie, Tea or Coffee

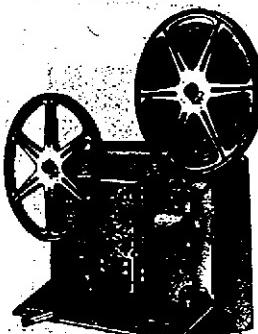
1.00

MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

Winstead's

MAD-NITE SALE



ARGUS SHOWMASTER SUPER 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

- Features include:
- 500-watt brilliance
 - Compact, light-weight, die-case metal body
 - 400-foot reel for ½-hour capacity operation
 - Forward, reverse and still picture operation
 - Unconditional guarantee

Reg. \$80.00 **\$59.95**

ONLY AT

330 PINE AVE.
HE 2-3911

Specials

ONE NITE ONLY!

HONEYWELL STROBE LITE 400

- for perfect indoor pictures with never-a-failure due to improper light. A solid quality attachment complete with shoe-mount and designed to give you total light output on every flash.

Reg. \$69.95

\$49.95

Free With Every Unit A Strobe 400 Series Lens Kit, \$10.00 Value.

AIREQUIP SLIDE PROJECTOR

- Remote Controlled forward/reverse and Microfocus
- 4" 3-element anastigmatic color-corrected lens
- 3-way on/off switch — handsome self-enclosed case with cover and carrying handle.
- Efficient blower cooling system.
- Slide preheat
- 500-watt lamp

Reg. \$9.95

\$54.88

WHEN A CAMERA CLICKS
THINK OF

Winstead's
Cameras since 1927



**HEY...SEE YOU AT THE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
MAD-NITE SALE**

**TUES., SEPT. 3rd
7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.**

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

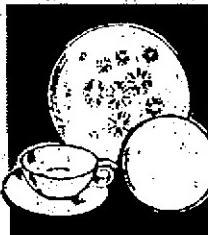
KAY

**MAD-NITE!
SALE**

SEPT. 2nd

**319 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH**

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



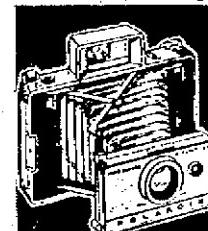
Imported
53 pc. Salem China

Service for 8. A compliment to your table setting. Any hostess can be proud of this fine set
Camera
at \$19.95

\$9.88

No Money Down • \$1 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN
TERMS TO SUIT



Amazing New Color-Pack!
Polaroid Camera

One-half the cost of the original camera! Precision electric-eye for instant color pictures.

Reg. \$49.95

\$37.00

No Money Down • \$1 a Week

Sensational Savings in Every Department

REMINGTON Portable Typewriter

All new, precision made portable, lightweight and sturdy. 84 character keyboard and many other big machine features. FREE touch typing course included!

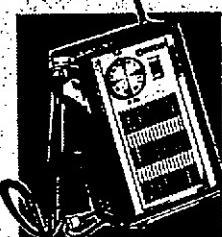


Carry Case
Included

Reg. \$49.95
\$36.98

No Money Down
\$1 a Week

5 Year Warranty



Solid State
AM/FM Portable Radio
AM/FM Battery Operated — with AC Adapter Jack, Earphone Jack and battery included.

Reg. \$17.95
\$9.98

No Money Down • Terms to Suit

BankAmericard & Master Charge Accounts Welcome.

4 WAYS TO PAY • Budget • 90 Days • Layaway • Cash

THIS
SALE IS...
BIGGER
BIGGER THAN
BOTH of US!

Don't Miss This Twice-a-Year only Happening!

... Bargains Galore
... Kleig Lights... Values
... Teen Combos ... Dark-Horse Values ...
Fun ... Fun!!



**MAD
NITE**

TUESDAY SEPT. 3rd

7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

JOBBINGTON
LONG BEACH



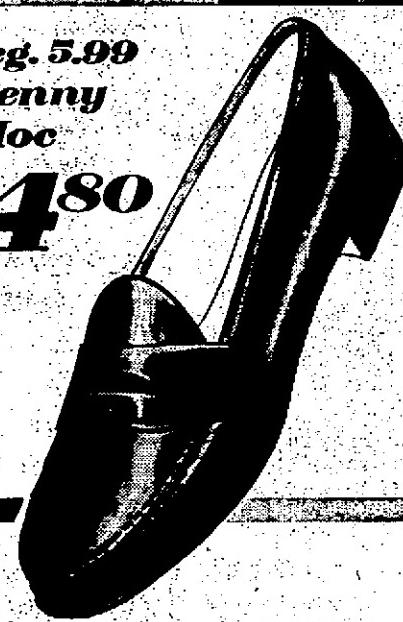
MAD-NITE SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 7 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

reg. 5.99

Penny
Moc

\$4.80



4 Hours Only!

Tops for school or casual wear! Stylepride's popular penny moc with hand sewn vamp is uppers in mecca brown antiqued smooth leather. Take advantage of this 3-day price. Save 1.19!

BURTS
fashion shoes

333 PINE AVE.

IT'S SMART TO PAY LESS!

Double Edge — Reg. 79c

STAINLESS STEEL BLADES 5 blades For **19c**

Top quality surgical stainless steel blades in self-dispenser for the finest in shaving comfort.

Large Jumbo Size Printed

BEACH TOWELS **67c**
Large terry cloth absorbent luxurious beach towels—Hurry!

HIP-PILE FLUFF 20x34

RUGS 2.75
Value: \$1.00
Fully Washable —
Decorative

Large 6' Deep 13"x15' Plastic — Reg. 79c Value!

DISH PAN Buy several at this
Low, Low Price

Children's — 1.98 Value!

SHORTS and BLOUSE SETS **57c**
Assorted styles. Final clearance! While they last. Sizes 3-6X — 2-7

Boys' Permanent Press

FLANNEL LINED JEANS Sizes 3 to 8. 1.98 Value! **97c**

NYLON SHOPPING BAGS 39c Value **8c**
Expands to large size, while they last.

HURRY! — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

PAYLESS STORES

6th & Pine
Downtown, Long Beach

Newberry's

MAD NITE SALE

RED HEART YARN

4-Ply Worsted—4-oz. Skeins
Reg. 1.29 SPECIAL

88c



BOYS' DENIM JEANS

Slims & Regulars
Sizes 6 to 16

REG. 2.29

167

DENIM
LITTLE BOYS' JEANS Sizes 3 to 6
Reg. 1.39 **97c**

BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS

Some Perma-Press — Koratron
Not All Sizes in Each Style
Black, Olive & Beige
reg. \$2.99 & \$4.99

2.00

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Spaghetti with delicious meat sauce, Crisp salad,
Garlic bread & butter, Large iced Tea. (You can
take this large size tumbler with you)

ALL FOR ONLY 92c



COTTON PRINTS

36" — 45" wide. 1 to 10-Yard
lengths. Suitable for night wear.
Housecoats, etc.

3 YD \$1

DRAPERY REMNANTS

45-54" wide. Remnants of better quality fabrics. Some prints; some good for framing.
REG. 1.99 YD.

All brand
new stock

127
yd.



LADIES' NYLON PANTIES

100% 40-Denier Nylon. Sizes 6 & 7 —
Pastel • White. Huge Quantities available.

3 PAIRS \$1

Ladies' Acetate Panties

Elastic leg
100% Acetate Satin. 32-gauge tricot
Pastels & White. Sizes 6 & 7

3 PAIRS \$1

Newberry's

433 PINE
DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

